# THE SPECTATOR

VOL. VIII, NO. 15 | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK | FEBRUARY 17, 1978

Payne

President Babbitt's home and office at Harding Road

## *Transfers Enter Seller's Market the Faculty Goes Begging*

By KATHY HECHT

Working out of President Babbitt's Harding Road house, the Kirkland administration is currently involved in three projects: aiding students and faculty in transferring, and putting the archives in order.

"We are responding to students who are interested in exploring transfers, talking with them about their opinions and talking to other institutions involved," said Babbitt.

"By and large, most institutions are interested, Most schools like to have transfers, and they like to have good ones," Said Babbitt.

**Sophomores Mostly**

During the month of January, Babbitt met with a group of fifteen students interested in transferring. Since then (and previous to that) he has seen a number of others. "The largest group interested is sophomores," which Babbitt noted, one would expect.

"We originally got in touch with women's colleges, but have since broadened that base," said Babbitt. Most schools responded quite positively, some even said that they would take almost anyone Kirkland recommends, he noted.

While there are many places open for students, the same cannot be said for faculty. "The faculty market is very bad, very difficult. The most likely option for a senior faculty member is to make a transition into administration. If anyone is hiring, they are hiring at the instructor level," explained Babbitt.

**The Kirkland Papers**

Babbitt and his staff have been charged with the formidable task of dealing with the Kirkland papers.

"We're still in the process of organizing and clarifying the Kirkland papers, including Board minutes. All these will eventually be placed in the library, at Hamilton and somewhere else yet to be decided," said Babbitt.

"And finally," added the President, "we are looking for jobs ourselves."

*Editor's Note: President Babbitt and his staff welcome visitors, althoug appointments should be made in advance. Dean Townsend, Dean Richardson, and Win Haslem, director of residence, keep regular office hours in their Kirkland offices. Dean Fraser can sometimes be found down at Harding Road, or in Root Hall,*

## *Search Team Tabbed*

# Tibbetts To Go

By PHILIP RUPPEL

A newly created search committee has been set up to replace Joel Tibbetts, college chaplain, who will be leaving the Hill effective June 1978. The decision, according to President J. Martin Carovano was made "several years ago."

Tibbetts came to this campus eight years ago as the first chaplain in name that the college has had. Although he was in charge of worship services, religious programs and student counseling, Tibbetts has also been an instructor in religion.

Tibbetts was informed in February, 1975, that his contract would end in 3 years. Since he was only a lecturer he was not eligible for tenure.

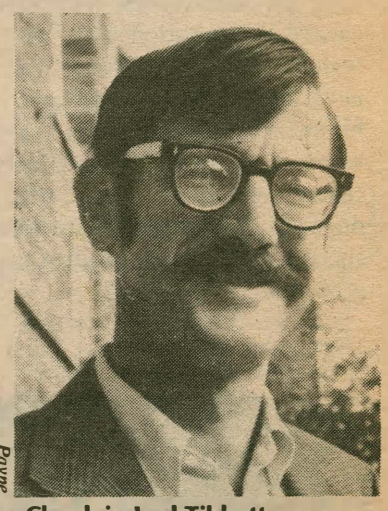
**Fun to Stay**

"I would rather make my own decision rather than being told when to go," commented Tibbetts in an interview this week. "Anyway, it would be fun to stay a few more years. There is a new life in the Religious Program, involving more people and a feeling of growth and excitement I haven't experienced in years. There are some extremely able and active members in the freshman and sophomore classes.

As of yet, Tibbetts does not know where he will go after Hamilton. "I would prefer staying in academics, but it depends on the job. You go where the jobs are." commented the chaplain.

The search committee has just begun to consider candidates. According to Professor of Religion, J. Gomer Williams, applications have begun to trickle in.

"I hope we find someone who has a breadth of perspective, someone who is not too sectarian... I can imagine a representative of almost any denomination doing that." commented Williams.



Payne

Chaplain Joel Tibbetts

# Grade Options Available, Women Must Decide

By SUSAN CUNNINGHAM

It is impossible to concisely and inclusively summarize the ramifications of the recent memo, "Grades and Baccaulaureate Options Open to Kirkland Students Who Matriculate at Hamilton." The guidelines were drawn up by Kirkland Associate Dean Peter Marcy, Hamilton Associate Dean James Traer and Hamilton Professor Melvin Endy, who formed a subcommittee of the Committee on Academic Policy.

A certain logic behind the guidelines can be discerned, but all sorts of exceptions and objections which the memo does not cover also came to mind. Traer, Marcy and Endy will decide individual problems on a case-by-case basis.

As the memo indicates, Kirkland students do have quite a few choices at the "new Hamilton." They may choose to satisfy Kirkland or Hamilton baccalaureate requirements. If they choose Hamilton's, they are eligible for departmental and college honors and various prizes. (Incidentally, Hamilton baccaulaureate requirements for Kirkland students will not include passing the physical fitness test).

**Class Sizes Remain**

Kirkland students may continue to fulfill the requirements of a Hamilton or Kirkland concentration; in either case, they may elect to receive grades or evaluations. However, Hamilton professors will provide evaluations only in classes with enrollments of less than twenty, at their option and on the request of a student. Present Kirkland courses above the 200-level will retain their size limitations at Hamilton for the next few years.

A Kirkland student majoring in a Hamilton concentration might opt to fulfill all Hamilton requirements in order to be eligible for college or departmental honors. To apply for departmental honors (that is, honors in one's concentration, which usually entails a thesis or high grade on a special exam, one needs a concentration average of 88 or above. The top twenty-five percent of the entire class, based on grade point averages, receive college honors.

On the other hand, a Kirkland student majoring in such Kirkland departments as dance or history of science or literature is automatically ineligible for class standing, honors, etc. She must meet Kirkland's baccalaureate requirements, although she may choose to receive grades.

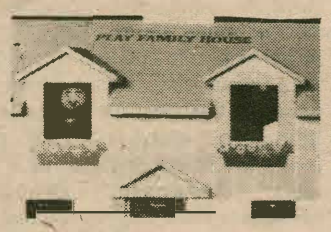
## *News Analysis*

Kirkland freshmen and sophomores may choose to receive evaluations this semester and decide on Hamilton baccalaureate requirements by June 30 without repercussions. The pressure is, or was, on juniors and those who plan to be off-campus during an upcoming semester and who had less than a week to decide whether it was worth competing for Hamilton awards.

They should have filed their decisions by yesterday, but the

*continued on page 8*

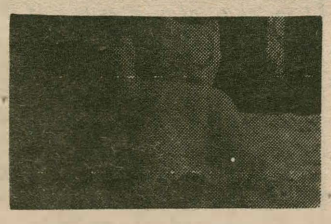
## Inside...





Housing Options—page 5

Jimmy's brother In Utica—page 5



Carnival Details—page 3

## Better Red Than Dead

# *Health Center Concedes Unknown Flu Victor*

By DOUG CHANDLER

This was the week that gin took a backseat to orange juice. The flu came to Hamilton and Kirkland about two weeks ago, and since then a particularly virulent strain has sent between 600-700 students to the health center for diagnosis and medication, according to Dr. Harold Rizika at the center. Perhaps another 100 students have had the flu but did not report it, he said.

The last several days found many students stranded in their rooms like cars in a snowstorm, virtually incapacitated by virus. Class sizes dwindled to paltry numbers. The Utica Daily Press featured a picture of basketballer Cedric Oliver blowing his nose. The health center reported its beds filled over the Feb. 11-12 weekend, and some predicted that the colleges would close for a day of mass recovery.

A rumor (unfounded) circulated that a mysterious "empty bed" was being kept open in the center, because of a rule which supposedly said that if all health center beds are full, the schools must close (the Administrators were thought to be the villains). Dean Bingham noted that there are no specific rules set down concerning Hamilton-Kirkland closings, and Rizika explained that a single room is always kept open for a patient who is not suffering from an epidemic illness.

"A flu shot would not have helped this time". said Rizika, because the particular strain of virus which infected the students is new to this area. A state laboratory took throat washings from patients in the health center, but test results will not be available for about four weeks. The Russian flu, a strain which was recently introduced to the U.S., has been reported in different parts of the country this winter and may indeed have reached Clinton.

By the end of the week things were looking brighter. Beds were open at the health center, and Nurse Lorraine was moved to say that "we've probably seen the worst of it." The consensus was that by Houseparty Weekend gin will have regained its former status on the Hill.

## Trustees To Meet

This week-end the Board of Trustees of Kirkland College will convene on campus for their winter meeting.

On the agenda will be a proposal for the Kirkland endowment. One suggestion that will be discussed calls for the creation of a foundation that will oversee the distribution of these funds at Hamilton benefiting women students.

The Trustees will be in session Friday evening and Saturday morning and afternoon.

# Ban Smoking

Coughing is a common occurance around here these days as students and professors alike battle the invasion of the Russian flu. While we can only grumble and complain about that, there is another element in the air that can be prevented.

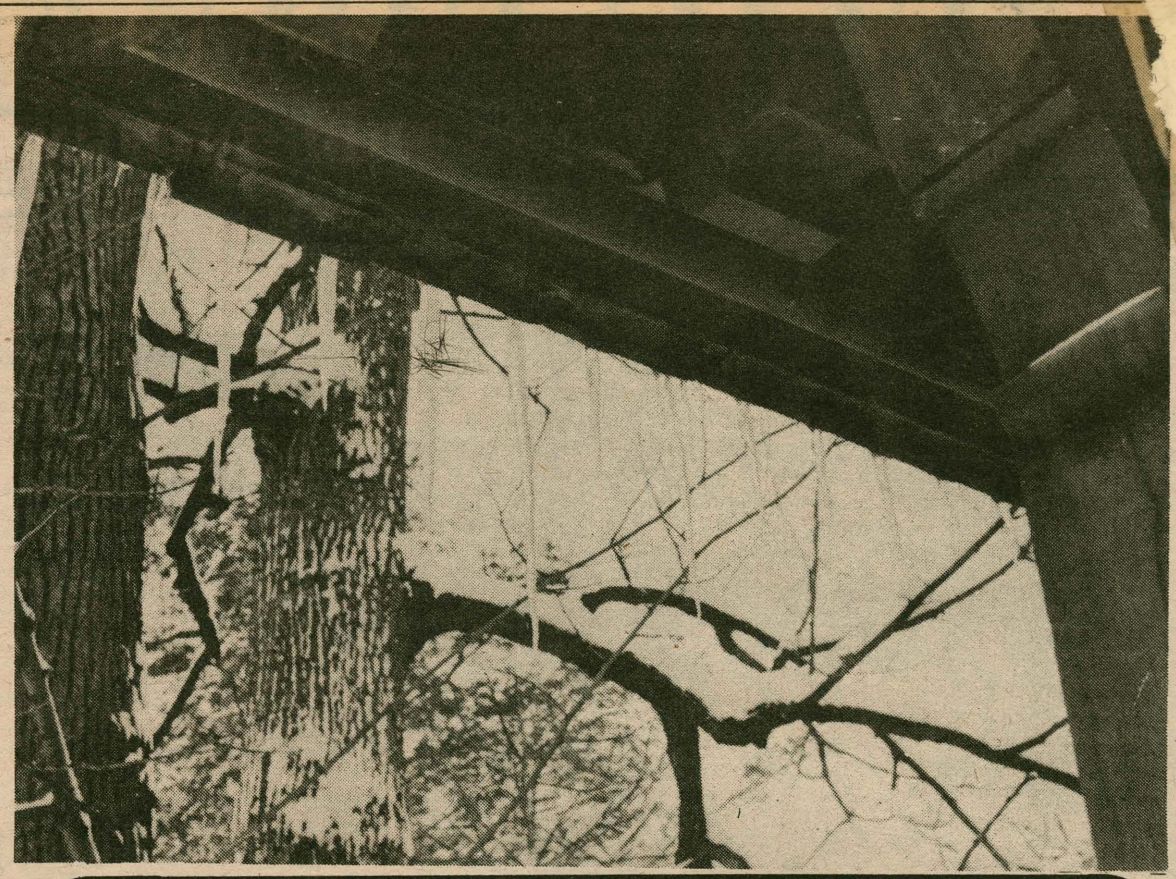
Smoking in classrooms should be banned. Some rooms are clearly marked with "No Smoking" signs, but they are ignored nevertheless. And students are not the only offenders, Many a professor chain-smokes his way through lectures and discussions. Cold weather prevents opening a window to bring fresh air into the confined spaces. Many small colleges as well as large universities have successfully enforced rules banning smoking from all classrooms.

While some upper-respiratory problems are unavoidable this time of year, it's a good opportunity to take care of those we can prevent. Banning in-class smoking does that.

Surely it's not too difficult for someone to withhold lighting-up a ciggarette or pipe for an hour or two. And if it is, then maybe they should think of quitting altogether.

# The 100 Mark

In his twelve years on the Hill, Coach Eric MacDonald has earned a reputation as a swimming coach par excellence. His teams have won the State Championships many times, and have never disappointed their fans. His concern for the well-being of his swimmers has helped to create a team in the true spirit of the word. This week, Coach MacDonald reached milestone in his career: his one hundredth win, against only nineteen losses and one tie. We congratulate him, and we wish him continued success as his team readies for the State meet at Colgate next weekend.



Alice Payne

# Letters to the Editor

## Criteria Questioned

To the Editor:

We are disturbed by reports concerning the selction of the new Dean of Student Affairs. It appears that the College is committed to hiring someone who is either a woman, or from Kirkland, or from the outside. The College thus appears committed to excluding some candidates because they fit none of these categories. To do this, however, is just as unfair as to reject a candidate because she is a woman or is black; moreover, it is not a step in the direction of equal opportunity.

What is important is not that the dean fit one of the categories mentioned above, or have a Ph.D. and teaching experience, but that he or she be sensitive to the needs and concerns of students. Hamilton's past existence as an all-male institution may mean that most of the needs and concerns of its male students are already well met; that same history makes it unlikely that those of its future women students are yet adequately recognized. For this reason, it is particularly important that the Dean of Student Affairs be a person who understands and is responsive to the needs and concerns of young women. Not all women adequately understand these needs and concerns. Conversely, some men are sensitive to them. What is needed is not a dean who fits one of the three categories cited by the President, but a dean who can meet the needs of a co-ed Hamilton student body.

Esther Barazzone
Libby Potter
Nancy Rabinowitz
Peter Rabinowitz
Elizabeth Ring

## Real Words, Please

To the Editor:

Although I appreciate the objective tone of last week's story on our admission figures, the inaccuracy of the direct quotations is troubling. I used the words in only one of the four direct statements attributed to me by name and none of those credited to "the admissions director." Good journalism should include real words from real people, but a "yes" to a question phrased by a reporter does not turn that question into a statement made by the person being interviewed.

The Spectator serves the vital function of keeping this community informed. Inaccurate quotations not only misinform, but discourage individuals from sharing news and opinions with you

Maridel Allen
Director of Admission

## Ice Capades

To the Editor:

The hockey team would like to thank the Spectator for last week's fine article concerning our post-game activities in Plattsburg. However, we hope that, in the future, you can keep to your job of informing the campus about athletic events, rather than exposing internal matters that are to be dealt within the team. We also regret that you failed to contact any team members who might have spiced up your article with first-hand accounts. If you continue to find the need to fill up blank space with such *National Enquirer*-type articles, you might consider sending a reporter along with the team on our next overnight. You'll be shocked at what really goes on.

Ted Molloy and Bob Bauer

## Mistaken

To the Editor:

May I make one important correction to Susan Cunningham's otherwise fine piece on "Alexander Johnson: Utica's Unsung Genius."

My co-author was not "Richard Sorkin," but rather, Robert Sonkin, Professor Emeritus of Speech at the City University of New York, formerly City College of New York- and no connection with S.U.N.Y. "Bob" Sonkin, who is well known to many of my colleagues at Hamilton, is a splendid research man with whom I have collaborated on numerous literary ventures since 1939. I am sure there are lots of Richard Sorkins around, but I never met one.

Charles Todd, Professor Emeritus

## Wally Would Approve

To the Editor:

Last night I had the pleasure of attending the Winter Study Project performance of "The Pajama Game." While sitting, in a state of complete enjoyment, I reflected on my student days at Hamilton twenty-five years ago. Then, the arts and leisure section of the Spectator was sparse by any standards. We had only a rare Eisenstein movie, infrequent non-musical productions of the Charlatans and Wally Johnson's play-reading courses. For your readers who know the name Johnson only as a building or a play-writing prize, my friend Wally was the Secretary of Hamilton who knew almost every alumnus by name. His play-reading course, which gave seniors public speaking credits, was an exercise in civility. His home, with two grand pianos, was a salon on the Hill for all those interested in the Arts.

Wally would have enjoyed the student production ot "Pajama Game." He loved student involvement in the theatre. He had a high regard for the dedicated theatrical and musical amateur, being one himself.

But after reading the ungracious review of the student production, "Pajama Game," which surprisingly was written before the official opening night, I suspect that amateur productions now have tough-going at Hamilton. It seems ironical that the professional theatre critic from Utica found more to praise and less to criticize than your own writer, who apparently has become a master of journalistic overkill. Your critic treats his fellow students as if they were hardened Broadway professionals trying to unload $17 tickets on the Ladies' Bridge League.

This alumnus who remembers the dull February winters on the Hill, wishes he had had such a variety of entertainment during his undergraduate days. He hopes you do not become so critical of these current efforts that you lose a good thing because others are afraid to venture forth.

David L. Sagman, M.D. '55

More Letters
Page 8

*The Spectator welcomes letters from readers. Letters should be typed and should be kept as brief as possible. If they are more than 300 words, we reserve the right to edit them. Deadlines for letters is Wednesdays at 4pm for the following Friday edition.*

*Space is limited, so those letters we do not print one week will be given priority the following week.*

*Unsigned letters will not be accepted for publication. However, names will be withheld upon request.*


# THE SPECTATOR

**VOLUME VIII** **NUMBER 15**

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Staff Column — Rob Kaplan

# Dear President Carovano . . .

As a freshman, I would guess that I suffer from more than the usual desire to assert myself. It is not my nature to roll over and play dead when something that I sincerely object to happens. As a Hamilton College student, I would certainly hope that I would not be expected (or even allowed) to sit around studying when I should be out raising some sort of hell over an issue that is deserving.

I have been warned by many upperclassmen of the senslessness of fighting with the administration or trustees of this institution. When I mention reforming a rule or changing a tradition, many tell me that my energies will be wasted--I am assured that I may as well be fighting windmills.

Well, advice or no advice, windmills or not, I am compelled to make my strongest objections to the situation concerning our Dean of Students, R. Gordon Bingham.

But still, I am a freshman. Nervy enough for me to speak up, much less to do so without knowledge of the proper channels. Nervy of me to defend a man whom I've only known for six months, nervy of me to object when my, experiences at this institution are so very short. Basically, what right do I have to open my mouth when I'm only a second-semester freshman?

Unlike all-knowing seniors and juniors, I plan to live in Clinton for another three years after this one. The questions of the future of this institution concern underclassmen more than anyone else on this campus. The loss of Dean Bingham would affect my classmates and I more than anyone else.

I'm afraid that I am not very good at writing testimonials. I wish, though, that I could skillfully tell you of the important role Dean Bingham has played in the orientation of the new freshmen to this institution. I wish that I could eloquently inform you of the respect I have for a man who prepares for a discussion with a student as if it were a press-conference. Any new student would be impressed by an administrator who knows him on sight within a month of his arrival on the Hill. Any student at all would be impressed by an administrator who keeps tabs on what that student were up to. Any student at all would be impressed by an administrator who lives up to the college's reputation for a personal atmosphere. Most students I know are impressed by R. Gordon Bingham.

The new institution obviously wants an administrator of the opposite sex. Such thinking is basically sound. But for this college to alienate Dean Bingham in such a public and amateur manner is simply disgusting. And the prospect of this college losing a professional such as Bingham is simply stupid.

Dean Bingham is being dragged through quite a bit of dirt at this time. Obviously, the man has no desire for petitions, protests or banner headlines in the newspaper. I am sure that the Dean is far more knowledgeable than I when it comes to fighting the administrative windmills at Hamilton College. But I feel that it is most important, that it is all-important, for me to question the school's decision to make Dean Bingham "reapply" for his own position. I cannot speak for the student body, I can only speak for myself and the people who have voiced similar opinions. But I would be willing to guess that the majority of students are strongly against Dean Bingham's removal. And in the matter of the Dean of Students, more than any other, the student's feelings should be carefully considered. One student on a "search" committee does not a consensus make.

I do not want to bang my head against the wall. Further, I have no intention of letting this institution frustrate me to that point. I do have the intention of letting you know when I think that you are wrong, very wrong. I do have the intention of letting you know that even from a business point of view, Gordon Bingham seems to be one of the best investments this college has in its own future. And I also want you to know that I am a customer here. And while the customer cannot "always be right" in such a situation as this, the customer should always have his feelings heavily weighed towards such a decision.

Mr. Carovano, I want my money's worth. If nothing else, I want you to seriously think about the situation that has been created. I wish that you could and would clear your mind and re-consider this entire affair before College Hill loses one of its most talented and certainly its most personable individuals.

Sidelights — Tom Davis

# A Weather Tale

Once upon a time, there was a magical land. In this magical land lived many princes and princesses. There was a king too and a queen, but every one else was a prince or princess. Each of the inhabitants of this magical land was very able and intelligent. In fact, they all had the power to change the weather.

Most of the princes and princesses agreed most of the time about what the weather should be like. Many just didn't care. After sometime, however, two factions began to emerge among the princes and princesses of the magical land. Some prefered warm, sunny days most of the time, and some prefered cold, snowy days most of the time. There were often dire arguments about whether the weather would be hot or cold. Soon everyone in the magical land was caught up in the argument, and many factions began to emerge: some liked chill autumn weather, and some liked rainy days. There were even a few who thought that the first one to wake each morning should decide the weather.

Sometimes so many argued about the weather that the sun never rose, and the stars and moon shone brightly all day. The king of the magical land was puzzled with all this unhappiness. He soon decided that he must provide the solution to the problem. His idea was to appoint ten of the ablest princes and princesses to be in charge of the weather. He decreed that these ten were able to decide what the best weather would be. Well, not many of the remaining princes or princesses in the magical land liked this idea, but since they dislikes having night at day, they all agreed to the plan. Adjoining the magical land was another country, not so magical. Here the soil was sandy and unfertile. The people were poor and had to work hard just to live, so hardly anyone was a prince or princess. These people could not change their weather. Finally, one among all the rest wanted to try and change their plight. He thought that if he could control the weather, the soil would become fertile. His countrymen could raise more food and fiber, and they would become a great trading nation. When this man looked at the princes and princesses of the magical land, he felt not envy but desire. He desired that many in his country should become princes and princesses. But he needed to control the weather.

The man talked to some of his friends. They agreed that their nation could become like the magical land once they had the power to change the weather. But the man had no idea how to develop this power. This country was not rich with books or literature, but he read what he could. He talked to older men whom he thought knew a great deal. The man became angry: his sages and his books could not teach him what he needed to know.

The man began to fear the magical land and its inhabitants. He felt that he must capture the princes and princesses and make them change the weather for him. One night the man took a group and crept into the magical land. He knew where those ten who were in charge of the weather slept. He overpowered them and carried them off to his country. Morning never came for the princes and princesses of the magical land, for those who commanded the sun to shine or the snow to fall had disappeared. There was great alarm: where were the appointees and why had they done nothing? No one knew.

In the adjoining country, the man and his friends had bound the princes and princesses and placed them in a hut. Later in the day the hut was opened and the man explained what he wanted They told the man that their power was one which could not be transferred or communicated. The man was furious. He ordered them to teach him, but they refused even to try. The man grew more enraged, and declared he would murder them if they could not change the weather of his country immediately. The captured princes and princesses then agreed to try so he would unbind them; he did so.

They all went outside, and the captives went about trying to change the weather as if they were in their own country. But nothing happened. All they had ever done was to think for a moment what their choice of weather was, but now nothing was happening. They thought harder, still nothing happened. By this time the man and his friends were livid with rage and were convinced the prisoners were cheating him and his country, so he had them executed.

When the princes and princesses and king and queen heard this news, there was great mourning. All realized that had there never been any argument about the weather, no one would have been killed. The entire magical land felt the weight of these killings. They resolved that there should be no more arguing and killing, and to this end had a high stone wall built around the outside of the magical land.

***OP-ED OPENINGS***

*We are looking for a columnist to write on a bi-weekly basis. All interested should contact Kathy Hecht, x7354 or x7101, by Wednesday, and should submit a sample column by that time.*

*Besides our regular columnists, we have space for one-shot guest spots. Anyone interested should contact Kathy Hecht by the Sunday preceeding publication date.*

# Saturday Fun and Frolic

| Time | Event | Prize | Place |
|---|---|---|---|
| Noon | Snow Sculpture Contest | | Quad |
| | 1.Best Frat Sculpture | 2 kegs Matts | |
| | 2.Best Non-Frat | 1 keg Lowenbrau | |
| | 3.Most Imaginative | Basket of Cheer | |
| | 4.Most Humorous | Basket of Cheer | |
| 2:00 | Free Rhythm Jazz Band (no admission fee) | (Beer nor food allowed in Chapel) | Chapel |
| 2:00 | Cross Country Ski Race | | Paddle |
| | 1.Competitive Division | (see below) | Tennis |
| | 2.Non-Competitive Div. | (see below) | Courts |
| | Snow Shoe Race | (see below) | Quad |
| 3:00 | Sled Race | Case of Lowenbrau | Quad |
| | Traying Race | 6-Pack Lowenbrau | South Dorm to Bristol |
| | FILMS | | K-J Aud |
| | Free Double Feature | | |
| | 1.Tunnelvision | | |
| | 2.Firesign Theater Funnies | | |
| 3:30 | Tug of War | Case of Lowenbrau | North Dorm |
| 4:00 | Capture the Flag | | Golf Course |
| 4:45 sharp | Prizes & Awards Presentation | | Library Steps |
| Midnight | FILMS | | K-J Aud. |
| | Free Double Feature | | |
| | 1. Tunnel Vision | | |
| | 2.Firesign Theater | | |

**SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST-** There is no limit on the number of people working on a sculpture, but each frat is limited to one sculpture which will be eligible for competition. Plots will be allocated on a first come, first served basis. Contestants may start as early as late Friday afternoon, or on Saturday at noon, but sculptures should be done around 2:00 p.m. when the judging starts.

**CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE-** For both competitive and non-competitive divisions- 1st place, engraved cup with winner's name and a bottle of champagne. 2nd place, engraved plaque. 3rd place, engraved plaque. The races are run by the Outing Club.

**SNOW SHOE RACE-** Shoes will be provided and personally engraved plaques will go to the three best times. Run by Outing Club.

**SLED RACE-** Teams of three (two pulling, one riding). Contestants must make or buy own sleds. We need at least two teams to have the contest at all.

**TUG OF WAR-** Limited to 10 members per team. There will be heats, and can be no switching of contestants between heats.

**FILMS-** They are hilarious!

**CAPTURE THE FLAG-** Freshman & Sophomore classes vs. Junior & Senior classes

**1:30-4:00** Free Hot Chocolate at Commons. Pastries and donuts sold at cost. After 3:00, beer will be sold at Happy Hour prices in the Pub.

Please help keep our community clean by not littering.

Note: Faculty members, Kirkland women and Hamilton men will all compete on an equal basis.

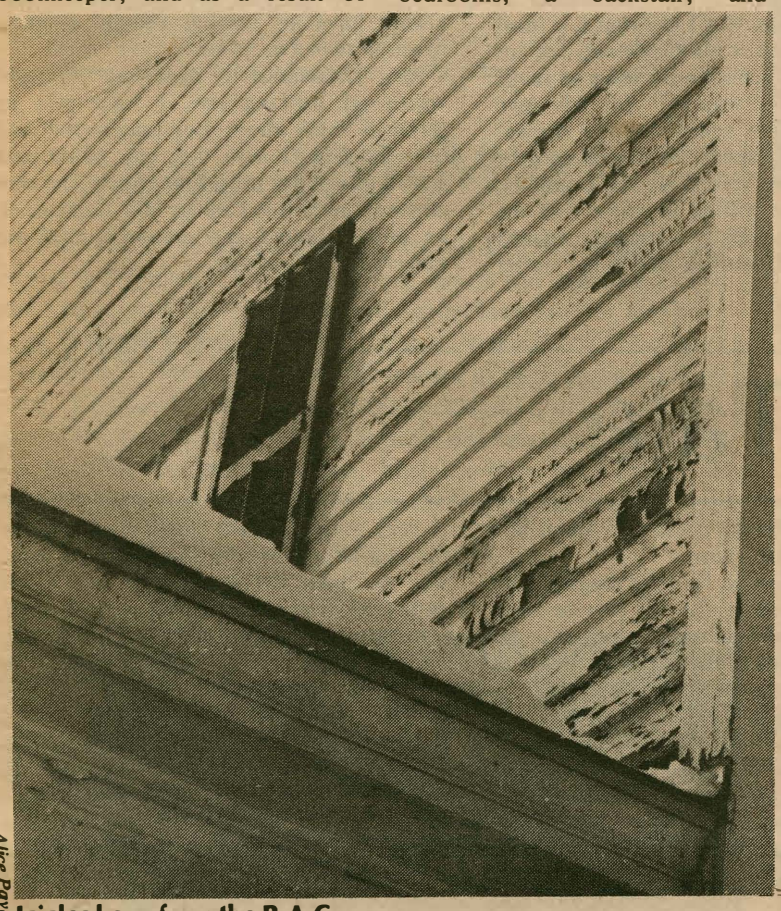
*Once was a hostel*

# Roots in the Art Center

By ALLISON WHIPPLE

The Root Art Center has in its long history passed through the hands of five owners and three generations of the Root family, before Hamilton College bought the building and the surrounding land in 1958.

It all started in 1788 when Samuel Kirkland, Hamilton's founder, received a 4,000 acre grant from the State of New York and the Oneida Indians. Kirkland's son, George Whitefield, was a disorganized bookkeeper, and as a result of serious financial difficulties, Kirkland felt obligated to sell a 75 acre parcel of his original grant to settle his son's debts. Along with the 75 acre patent went the house which is now called the Root Art Center.



Alice Payne

**Icicles hang from the R.A.C.**

William Pixley Curtiss bought Kirkland's house and land for $590 in 1799. Curtiss, shortly before the turn of the century, added what is now the rear portion of the building. Curtiss lived in the house until 1803 when he sold the building and 99 acres to Elisha Lee, jr. an innkeeper from Lymme, Conn. The price was $2,500.

Lee realized the need to expand the building by adding a larger front hall. At this point, the R.A.C. had become a hostel for the wayward upstate traveler. As many weary travelers are thirsty for a stiff drink, Lee's tavern soon became a lucrative business.

The first level of the building housed four rooms where the guests were served food and drink. Above, at the north end, was the ballroom running east to west with seven windows, a false barrel-vaulted ceiling and two large fireplaces. Behind the ballroom lay two small bedrooms, a backstair, and beyond, a kitchen wing divided into smaller rooms. A large attic was contained on the second floor of this section where guests often slept on the bare wooden floors. Lee's tavern operated for 18 years.

On March 31, 1821, . Lee sold the tavern and 78 acres to Gould Benedict who in 1828 became Hamilton's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He and his wife, Betsey, boarded students and faculty members from Hamilton in the house.

Marcus Catlin, Professor of Mathematics at the College, was the next to buy the house. On November 3, 1835, Catlin purchased the building, one acre and 150 rods for $1900. Catlin lived there, until his death. The executor of his estate sold the place to Oren Root, member of the Hamilton class of 1833. Root's investment was to prove invaluable to the next three generations of his family and to the college from which he was graduated, and later, at which he taught.

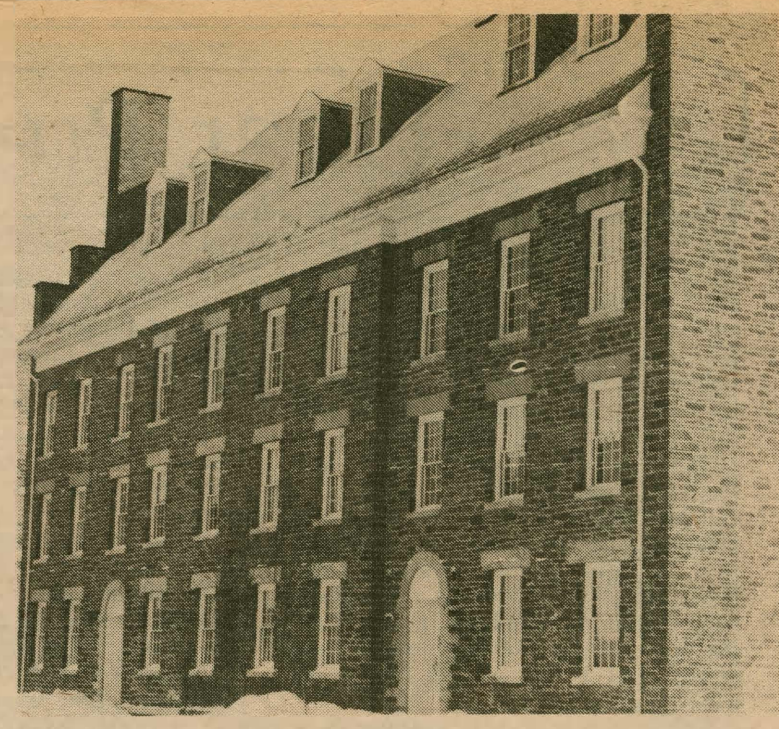
At first, the Roots call it *The Hemlocks,* but later, and for the next 22 years, the place was to be called *The Homestead* . Oren Root desired to improve the natural environment that surrounded *The Homestead*. He immediately planted a massive hemlock hedge to the south, and started plans for a high-quality apple orchard. Mrs. Root designed a formal garden directly east of the house. Before 1850, what is now called the Root Glen, was nothing more than a three acre dumping ground for the refuse of Clinton townspeople and Hamilton College. The Roots ordered the removal of the debris and the natural basin was revealed.

Professor Root sowed the ground with experimental transplantations of trees and plants from Europe. He also collected an exotic assemblage of ornamental birds like Spanish, Guinea, Sebright, and Dominque bantams, Brahmat and Chinese geese and black Sumatra game chicken. Professor Root used the feathers from his peacocks for his quills pens.

Oren, Jr. and Elihu Root inherited *The Homestead* after the deaths of Oren Root, in 1885, and Mrs. Root, in 1891. Elihu became *The Homestead* 's sole owner in 1907 after the death of his brother. He did much to improve the house by increasing its surrounding acerage to 268 acres. In 1893 he bought 4 acres and the "Lower" or second "Mathematical House," just east of the Homestead down the hill. The house was built in 1817 by Theodore Strong, the College's first professor of mathematics. Ten years later, Elihu bought an additional 268 acres on which several barns and other farm buildings stood.

During this period to 1927, Elihu Root had little time to visit his boyhood Clinton as his duties as lawyer, Senator, Cabinet Member and elder statesman were obviously great. Elihu's son, Edward, however, came to spend 35 years of his life at The Homestead. In 1920, Hamilton College appointed Edward Root Lecturer on Art at the College. He made his residence at *The Homestead* which became a gallery of his collected pictures and a retreat for the student for art appreciation. The beauty of the Root *Homestead* was found both inside and out. Generations of Hamilton students remember *The Homestead* for the peaceful shale walks along the Glen and the beauty of the art inside the house. Edward Root died in 1956, and in September, 1958, the Root Homestead became the Root Arts Center.

*This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the Root Art Center. Next week's article will deal with the future of the Art Center.*



Jon Gartner

**Kirkland Dorm, possible renovations?**

# Compliance May Leave College Limping

By HOBBS SAN FILIPPO

In a report published last month by the Physical Plant it is estimated that Hamilton College would have to spend just under $300,000 to comply with Regulation 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Under Regulation 504, institutions that receive Federal aid are now required to remove any architectural barriers preventing disabled persons from fully participating in their programs. The regulation became effective last June, and by 1980, each institution must complete their structural alterations. Failure to comply with the law could result in the loss of all Federal funds.

According to the report, changes will have to be made in the Bristol Campus Center, the Science and Chemistry Buildings, Commons, Burke Library, the Health Center, and the Gymnasium. Special residences for the handicapped would have to be built in Kirkland Dorm.

The law stipulates that curbs, stairs and other obstructions will have to be eliminated or modified; doorways must be widened, telephones lowered, special lavatories and elevators installed or modified. Recorded materials will have to be supplied to the blind either by state organizations or, as a last resort, by the school, and interpreters using sign language must be present in all classes attended by deaf students.

**Good But Troublesome**

"The problem is that the law applies to places as disparate as Hamilton College and very large state universities that have lots and lots of handicapped students and have offices and special programs for handicapped students. It varies from places that have been spending thousands of dollars for handicapped students to a place like us," says R. Gordon Bingham, dean of students and chairman of Hamilton's ad hoc committee now studying Regulations 504.

Says Sidney Wertimer, provost of Hamilton College, "If we decided that we would have to comply with the letter as well as the spirit of the law, we could just stop operating Hamilton College."

Six years after passage of the Rehabilitation Act and months after Regulation 504 went into effect, the implications and the extent to which the law will be applied still remain unclear.

**Some Met, Some Not**

For instance, Hamilton College's new field house will meet almost all of Regulation 504's provisions; however, the newly renovated gymnasium, according to a Physical Plant official, will not even meet the bare minimum requirements. A Physical Plant transition plan reveals that an elevator, ramps, wider doorways and hallways, parking facilities, and lower drinking fountains are needed and must be installed at a cost estimated at $80,000 is in addition to the money already appropriated for the renovation.

However, due to the expense involved, Wertimer has cancelled plans to build an elevator in the gymnasium and intends not to impliment some of the other alterations outlined in the Physical Plant's transition report.

"We are doing our best to get into compliance with the spirit of the law by 1980. That does not mean that we are going to follow the letter of the law by 1980. If we were going to follow the letter and the spirit of the law we could spend the entire $300,000. We haven't got it to spend."

# Pub Options Spill

By RICK ARNOLD

Sidney Wertimer, Hamilton College Provost, stated this week that the pub has to be allocated more space, but was unable to say when such a change would be implemented.

Wertimer explained that an inventory is currently being conducted to ascertain the amount of space needed by the administration, faculty, and students. He added that among the changes now being considered is the relocation of those faculty offices located in the basement of Kirkland Dorm.

**Favors Expansion**

Whether the pub is expanded or relocated, any change must be made in the context of other moves. A financial consideration must also be weighed since relocating the pub could conceivably cost a lot of money, according to Wertimer.

Wertimer also said that he favors expanding the pub into the space now occupied by the print shop, hence increasing the pub's size from approximately 1700 square feet to about 5000 square feet.

Rich Guertin, president of the student senate, outlined two other options for the pub.

One possibility would be to move the pub into the basement of McEwen, where the Kirkland Admissions offices were once situated. While such a move would guarantee the pub an additional 1000 square feet, an extra benefit would be the creation of a social center on the Kirkland campus, according to Guertin.

The Bristol Campus Center is another potential site for the pub, which could be relocated in the space now occupied by the bookstore. The bookstore, of course, would be moved elsewhere.

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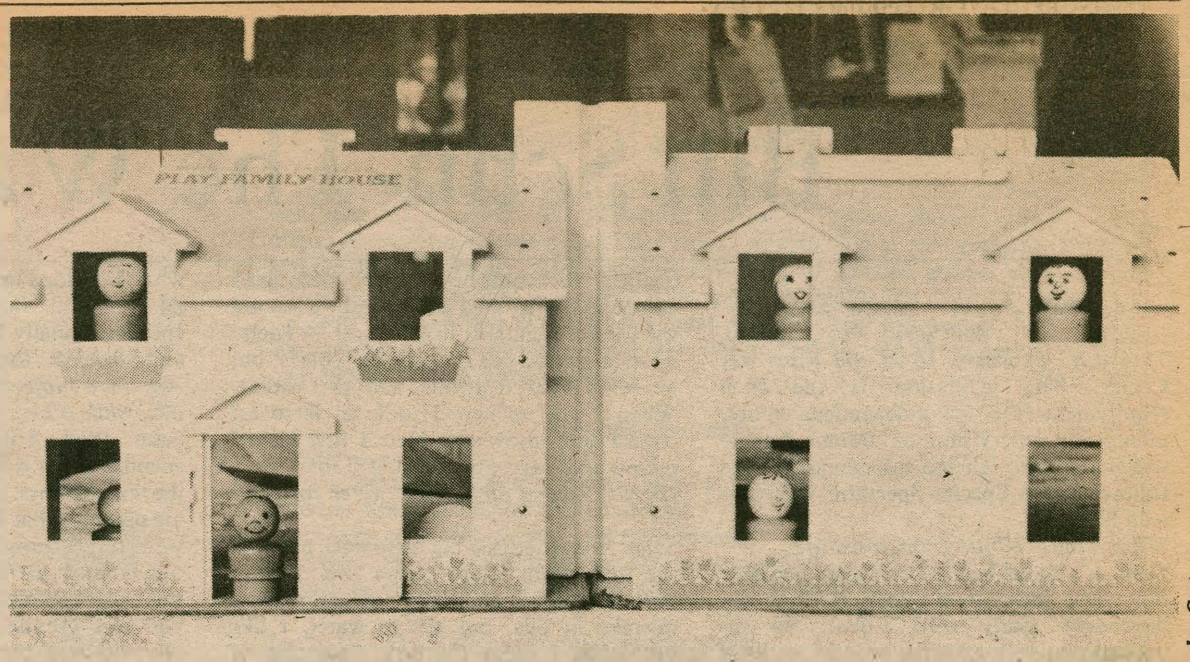
# Ad-hoc Committee Plays House




Jon Gartner

By ROB KAPLAN

Beginning next year, co-educational housing at the college will be the rule, not the exception. As per recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life, Hamilton's basic housing structure is to undergo major alterations.

Aside from the co-education of most housing, the greatest change to be made next year is the cluster housing of all freshmen. The now all-freshmen Dunham dormitory will also house upperclassmen next year.

When the annual housing lottery takes place in the spring, all Hamilton and Kirkland students who will be attending Hamilton next year will participate in it. Previously, there were two separate lotteries, one for each school.

Students who opt for single-sex housing must declare themselves well before the main lottery. Arrangements will then be made to leave aside the appropriate number of dorms for that purpose, according to a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life.

**Bathrooms Determine**

Patterns for the co-ed housing (floor-by-floor, room-by-room, suites, etc.) will be determined by the bathroom facilities which are available in each building. In order for a dormitory to be co-educational by room, there must be at least two bathrooms, one for each sex, on the given floor. Dunham is an example of a building with such bathroom arrangements. Extensive remodeling is to be avoided at all costs, according to the report.

The only major building alteration currently planned is the completion of Dunham's renovation. Approximately $150,000 will be spent this summer to remodel the unrenovated half of that building.

It has been decided that next year's freshmen should not be housed in Milbank, B. Keehn, Carnegie, Wallace Johnson House, Griffin Road Apartments or Commons Apartment. Also, in no building are freshmen to make up more than two thirds of the population. Wherever possible, the freshmen will be given doubles or triples; singles will be assigned only when it is necessary to fill out a cluster, according to the report.

At a Wednesday chapel meeting for this year's freshmen, R. Gordon Bingham, dean of students, commented on the uncertain situation which exists, "It's difficult for me to tell you what will be available to you as a sophomore drawing for a room" With approximately 1300 people involved in the lottery—last year the Hamilton administration had to deal with only about 700—there is no reasonable way for Bingham or any other person to predict which housing areas will be popular.

**Pattern of Choice**

In its report to the administration and the Committee on Student Affairs, the Ad Hoc Committee on student life reported that, "Almost without exception, recent studies of college students have found that co-educational housing is the pattern of choice. This is the prevailing mode of housing on the campuses of colleges with which we compete for students. Co-educational living has been shown to foster healthy attitudes towards members of the opposite sex, and to reduce dormitory noise and vandalism. Co-ed housing has been the expressed choice of the majority of students at Hamilton-Kirkland in recent Housing-Residence Committee surveys. Therefore we recommend that co-educational housing be the main residence option but single-sex housing options should be made available to those who prefer them."

On Hamilton's new policy of cluster-housing Freshmen, the committee reported its opinion that, "...although shared experiences are important, the anxieties, tensions and feelings of inadequacy which are heightened by all-freshmen housing are deleterious to a continuing process of personal development. Further, we find that a quick and healthy integration of new students into the community is impeded by housing them somewhere by themselves. What occurs is, in essence, a fifth year of high school, a year which many remember with nostalgia to be sure, but often for the wrong reasons."

Mark Schenkman

By CAROLINE SMITH

"It's hard to believe his brother is a very influential man in the world," said one student who was on the scene when President Carter's brother, Billy, stopped off at Utica's West End Brewery to promote Billy Beer and chew the fat with reporters last Friday afternoon.

The West End company is one of three small breweries which produces the new Billy Beer and because Billy was in the area to award the Adirondack Cup for snowmobile racing at the Boonville Snow Festival "he stopped by at the brewery for a press conference to tell a few jokes," said Mark Schenkman '80 one of three Hamilton students who attended. Forty people congregated in the front hall of the brewery and then trooped upstairs to the bar to guzzle the profits and munch peanuts and pretzels. When asked about his own drinking habits, Billy confided, "I never start before 8:00 am." Billy is described as being about 5'10", with a beer belly. In Utica he presented himself in a pair of cowboy boots, a brightly colored shirt, and a leather vest.

Carter spent about half an hour talking to people about beer and politics. "He tried to be a comedian, and very successfully," said one student observer. When asked what he had in common with the other Carter children, Billy replied: "We have the same mother," (they also have the same smile) and when asked if he had any influence on his brother's political decisions he said "No" emphatically.

Billy Beer, which is "not as good as Matts, but better than Utica Club," according to one student expert sells at the price of premium beers and Billy expects to make "a lot of money" from its sales.

*Give it the Gas*

# Physical Plant Faces the Heat

By RICK ARNOLD

The seventy-nine complaints registered by students this winter concerning heating failure is about the average number for this time of year, according to Daniel Hartnett, work control coordinator.

Hartnett explained that Clinton winters and heating unit breakdowns go hand in hand. "As heating demands increase in winter, a greater burden is placed on the equipment, and hence a greater number of service calls," he said.

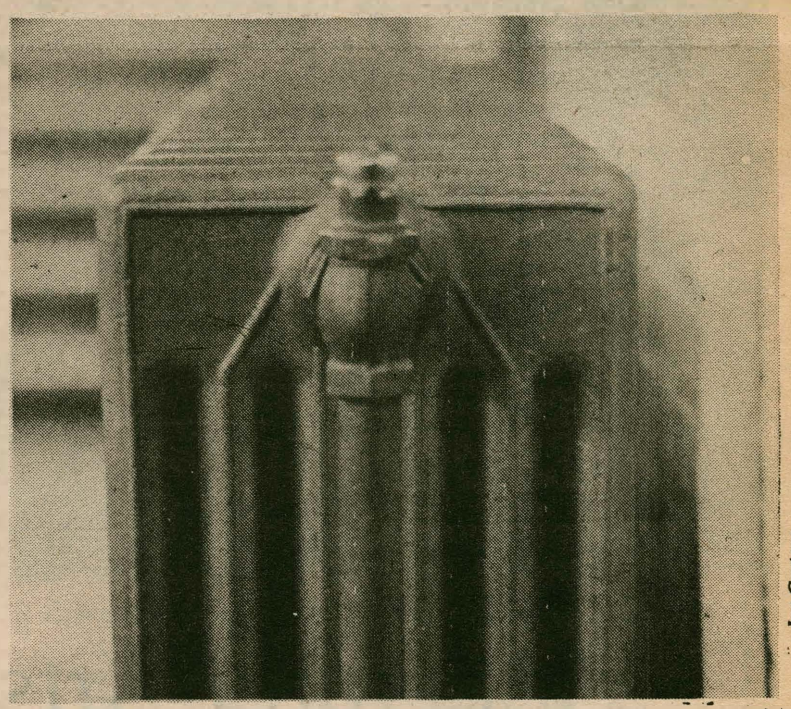
Heating problems receive top priority time of the year, and the physical plant responds accordingly. "We have at least one man who just handles heating problems, and sometimes more than one if need be," explained Art Jewett, director of the physical plant.

**Dirty Oil**

Dormitories on the Kirkland campus have electric heating. But dorms on the Hamilton side rely on hot water boilers, which have been problemsome, according to Jewett.

"The pilot light assembly is the mechanism which gives us some of our heating problems," explained Jewett. "We check each boiler daily, but there is no way of knowing when a pilot light will go out."

He added that the pilot light, which is responsible for refiring the boiler, is lit and run on number-two fuel oil, which burns dirty. The resulting sediment from the burning oil is responsible for the pilot light shutdowns, and consequently, boiler failure, according to Jewett.



Jon Gartner

**Clean Burn**

Jewett reported that the Physical Plant will be testing a new mechanism which may eliminate the dirty-fuel shutdowns.

"We're going to install a new adapter for the pilot system assembly which will allow the pilot light to burn gas, not oil. By burning gas, we can avoid dirty shutdowns," said Jewett.

Jewett went on to say that the new assembly will first be tested in North dorm to ascertain its efficiency.

"We are now waiting for Niagara-Mohawk to install a gasline to North," said Jewett. "Once the line is installed, we will be able to changed the assembly within two weeks." Jewett added that Niagara-Mohawk has not stated when the line will be installed.

**Other Problem**

Jewett explained that a temperary pilot light is not the only reason why heating fails.

Leaking radiators or zone valve failure may result in heating problems as well, according to Jewett. He added that heat reductions or total shutdowns are sometimes warranted when affecting repairs.

"When we had a ruptured pipe in Dunham, we had to turn the heat down so that we could repair the pipe," said Jewett.

**Out in the Cold**

R. Gordon Bingham, Hamilton's dean of students, requests that if heating problems occur at night or on weekends, students should call the switchboard operator. The operator will then refer the complaint to a patroling security guard, who will try to remedy the problem.

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# Bill Schu-The Water Is Fine

An exhibition of waater colors and oils by Bill Schu, '78, opened Thursday, February 16 at the Root Art Center. The exhibition is the final requirement for an independent study, under the supervision of Dennis Lukas, which ran through the fall semester. The following is a Special Spectator interview with Schu.

*What is the exhibition composed of?*

Schu: It's about half water colors and half oils. The show is a product of an independent study with Lukas; an independent which gave me time to work on my own. The show consists of 15 paintings, four of which were done this past semester.

*Did you work closely with Lukas?*

Schu: Not at all. I told him I wanted to work on my own. He agreed, and then I asked him for just a final critique. Lukas' influence is not overtly present, but he has been a great help in exposing me to new artists and techniques.

*When did this interest in painting begin?*

Schu: Well, I came here as a pre-med, and I am applying to med school. But I started with water colors in high school. A friend of mine taught me about water colors, but he never worked in oils, and so I didn't. When I got up here I took an intro art course and enjoyed it. Here I first picked up oils and started to get good at them.

*Do you have a preference, water colors or oil?*

Schu: Well there's a big difference between the two. With water colors you can put them down and go back. You can make a mistake in oils, but not in water. I like both, but I enjoy the actual painting of water colors more. I like to produce a finished piece of art, and with water colors there is a whole process. When I travel and see a part of country that I like, I make an initial sketch. I make a bunch of sketches until I get the view I really like.

*Is this idea present in your show?*

Schu: Yes. Like the Chapel painting. You walk by the Chapel every day and never realize the great views there are of it. So when I decided to paint the chapel I walked all round it, until I got the proper perspective. Finally I saw one view, dynamic, and I liked the form, so I took the scene.

*Are there subjects which dictate the use of oils, while others the use of water colors?*

Schu: Well, when I know I'm going to spend a lot of time on something, I go for the water colors. Oils are something that hit me directly, that I don't want to sketch and want to get down right away. The effect of oils is much different; much softer, not as bold as oil. Water color is convenient as all you need are the brushes and paints. With oils you need rags, turpentine and all that crap!

*Have you consciously patterned your work after anyone's?*

Schu: No, not really. There are many things I want to do, but that I don't have the technical skill for. That only comes with practice. So I keep painting to acquire that skill. I do admire Andrew Wyeth as an artist; he was an expert in water colors. He was a lot looser than I am, but that comes from the pure technical achievement. Its a tough medium to work in. But, as I said, the more I work, the easier it gets.

*If you go on to school, what happens to your art?*

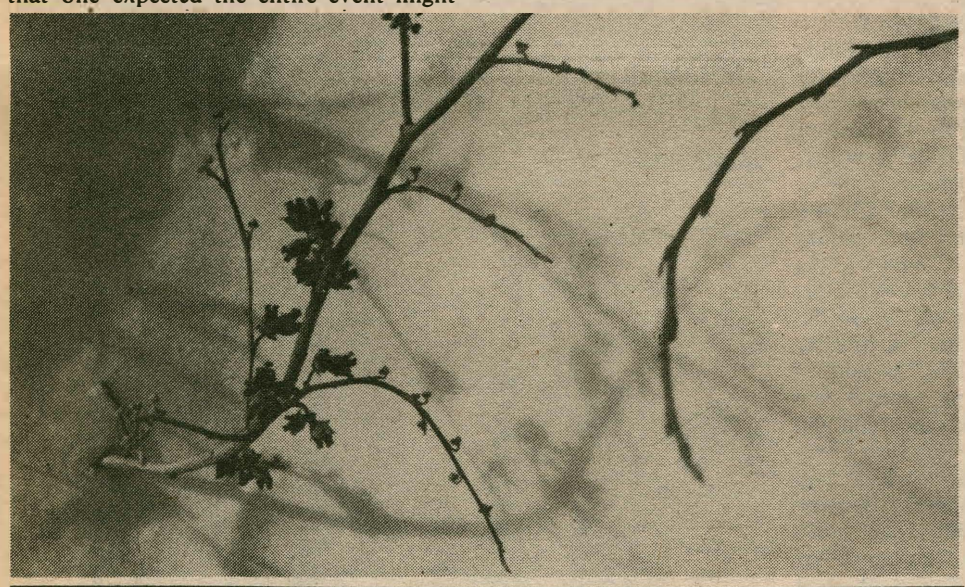
Schu: Painting is something I enjoy, its not a crusade with me. I doubt if anything will stop me from painting. This is partly because I never force myself to paint. Dennis has never forced me, nor has anyone in the department. I thought of art school, but it never challanged my desire to go to med school. There are a lot of things I can do without going on to school. Dennis pointed directions in which I could go, and along with his suggestions, I am constantly trying new things. My point is not to sell my stuff. I am constantly trying new things. My point is not to sell my stuff. I'm not even sure about exhibitions, and it seems that six weeks is too long for this show to run. Even if I do sell some, I'm most unsure how to sell them, or what to sell them for. Some I just like too much to sell at all.

# Taking the 'Gidget' Out of 'Fitz'

This week, The Red Pit provided the setting for *Fitz*, a one-act play performed by Susan Shopmaker and John Moon. In such an intimate space, theatrical illusion is often sustained with great difficulty; yet under the magnifying glass Ms. Shopmaker's Fitz and Mr. Moon's Woodfin flourished. Fitz is perhaps a slippery play, a play which in less capable hands, might have decayed into something resembling *Gidget Goes to Hawaii.* Instead, the play was a man-woman trapeze act-requiring so much controlled strength, so much timing, such balance between comedy and tragedy, that one expected the entire event might collapse upon itself at any moment. Much to my enjoyment, it did not.

The surprisingly effective sounds ("Bok", says Moon as he hits an imaginary medicine ball) were consistently funny, yet like the plot (which is, after all, boy meets girl, loses girl, gets girl back ), and like the setting, tempt one to pass over the performance as something "rather well-done", and "cute", but unmemorable.

Performed without frills or flourishes, *Fitz* was a small, brilliant piece whose intensity would, perhaps, only have been diluted by a more elaborate frame.



Alice Payne

Amy Murray

# What's Good on T.V. This Week

**Friday [February 17]**

**8 p.m.** *C.P.O. Sharkey*

Don Rickles, who hasn't had a decent show in his t.v. career, seems to be on the way out with this one. In this episode he resorts to sexualinnuendo(a beautycontesttochoose Miss Topside), and spends time in a Turkish bath. Maureen Arthur and Mike Mazurki co-star.

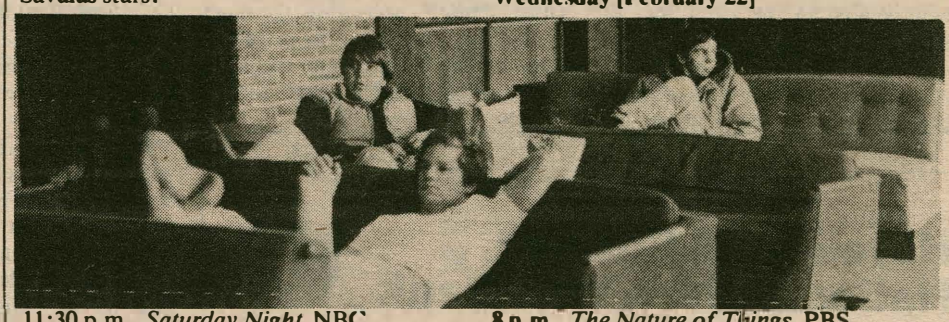
**9 p.m.** *The Rockford Files* NBC

Denis Dugan revives his "Richie Brockelman" movie character(?) in this episode about murder and politics. With cast names such as Vera St. Cloud and Bill Tooley, how can the show miss?

**Saturday [February 18]**

**10 p.m.** *Kojak* CBS

In a thoroughly credible plot, a hospital is terrorized by a strangler who attacks staff members. Guess who he doesn't kill! Telly Savalas stars.



11:30 p.m. *Saturday Night* NBC

Chevy Chase makes the shortest comeback in television history. Billy Joel does his singer/songwriter impression.

**Sunday [February 19]**

**7:30 p.m.** *Walt Disney* NBC

Charles Ruggles should have, but didn't, steal the show in this tale of a marriage shattered by a big dog, better known as *The Ugly Dachshund.*

**9.p.m.** *Masterpiece Theater* PBS

*Anna Karenina:* An episode of pressing and stressing, as Vronsky presses Anna and Karenin stresses the importance of propriety. Recommended.

**Monday [February 20]**

**8:00 p.m.** *M*A*S*H CBS*

Colonel Potter learns that one of his subordinates has been filing critical reports on the way he runs his unit. Good show if you don't want to watch the hockey game which starts at 8.

**9:30 p.m.** Movie PBS

Gary Cooper's first attempt at biting the bullet, *"The General Died at Dawn".* A romp through the Chinese War with Akim Tamifoff and Madeleine Carroll.

**Tuesday [February 21]**

**8:00 p.m.** PBS THEATER PBS

The story is *Actor,* the musical biography of Paul Muni. Best Known for his award-winning role in *The Story of Luis Pastuer* (1936), Muni performed for 32 years on three continents.

**9:30 p.m.** *Soap* ABC

Danny introduces his bride-to-be(sic), and Corinne spends the week-end with Father Tim.

**Wednesday [February 22]**

**8 p.m.** *The Nature of Things* PBS

Could there be a mold made for the Union Hockey team? If scientists keep fooling around with recombinant DNA there may be. The show is titled, oddly enough, *When Men Play Gods.*

**Thursday [February 23]**

**8:30 p.m.** *A Connecticut Rabbit in King Arthur's Court* CBS

Bugs, Elmer, Porky, Daffy and Yosemite play Twain the way you knew it could be done. On his way to a Georgia Peanut Festival, Bugs takes a shortcut and ends up in Medieval England. There, he is mistaken for a fire-breathing dragon. **SPECTATOR TV PICK OF THE WEEK.**

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# events

## flicks

**On Campus This Weekend**
**Coop Film:** *Every Man for Himself*. Saturday, 8 and 10 in K-J.
**H-K Film:** *Face to Face*. Friday, 8 and 10 in K-J. Saturday, 8 and 10 in Science. Sunday, 10 in K-J.
**Thursday [February 23]**
**H-K Film:** *Creature from the Black Lagoon* (in 3-D). 10 in K-J.
**Coop Film:** *Sullivan's Travels*. 10 in Science.
**Film:** *Boudu Saved From Drowning* (1932), directed by Jean Renoir (French) and *Occurence at Owl Creek* (1956). 7 p.m. in K-J.

## religion

**Saturday [February 18]**
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:15 p.m. in K-J Room 109.
**Sunday [February 19]**
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel.
Free Church of Clinton. 11:15 a.m. in the Chapel.
**Monday [February 20]**
Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12:00 noon in the Chapel. (Also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.)
**Wednesday [February 22]**
Ecumenical Protestant Communion Service. Reverend Joel Tibbetts. 12:00 noon in the Chapel.

## exhibitions

**Bristol Campus Center Exhibition:**
*Designs for the Murals on the Freedoms of America*. Organized by the National Society of Mural Painters. BCC Lounges. (Closes March 17.)
**List Art Center Exhibition:**
Contemporary Crafts Invitational. (Closes March 15.)
**Root Art Center Exhibition:**
Watercolors and Oils by William Schu '78. RAC Pocket Gallery. (Closes March 24.)

## music

**Friday [February 16]**
Benefit Concert: Buffers and Special K. Chapel. 8:30 p.m.
**Sunday [February 19]**
Studio Recital: JoElyn Wakefield Wright. Chapel. 4 p.m.

# arts page

## *Author of 'Ignorance on a College Level' to Read Tuesday*

David Lehman is an Assistant Professor of English at Hamilton, and has published his poems in such magazines as *Poetry, Partisan Review, The Times Literary Supplement,* and *The Paris Review*. In 1976 he was awarded a grant by the *Ingram Merrill Foundation*. But, of perhaps greater importance, is the fact that he is, and always will be, a Dodger fan.

David Lehman will give a poetry reading at the Red Pit Lounge on Tuesday evening, 21 February 1978, at 8:30 p.m. All are invited to attend; a reception will follow the reading.

**Quoting The Future**

Cave swallows train
As dog, pursued by faithful master, hurries
Into the faceless darkness. Apologetically
The victim embraces his impartial executioner,
And the violence of bells disperses the terror of rooks
Before the triumphant return of silence.

In the face of the doctor's fatal failure to speak,
What can these exchanges of orgasm accomplish?
What can our glasses do but remove
The splendid dizzy vagueness of love? As windows
When looked at long enough
turn into mirrors consulted with increasing aversion,
And these in turn blend solemnly into
The plain unpainted walls of our cells,
No doubt our reluctance is right; we *are* getting older,
Faster than we ever hoped we could.
And as the unlikely hero kisses his unfaithful bride,
And the two of them walk slowly away, side by side,
Down the sunless nave of the railway station,
Under altarpiece of clock, amid the excitement
Of the crowd, and foreign language spoken loud,
Their exile has already begun, confirmed
By the shrill anticipatory whistle
And by the obstinate olive that clings to the glass
When, many martinis later, the prescribed moment arrives on time.

-David Lehman

## lectures and readings

**Monday [February 20]**
Free School Lecture: "Patton and the War." 8 p.m. in the Bristol Honor Court Room.
**Tuesday [February 21]**
Human Sexuality Course. 7 p.m. in K-J.
Poetry Reading: David Lehman, Assistant Professor of English. 8:30 p.m. in K-J Room 109.


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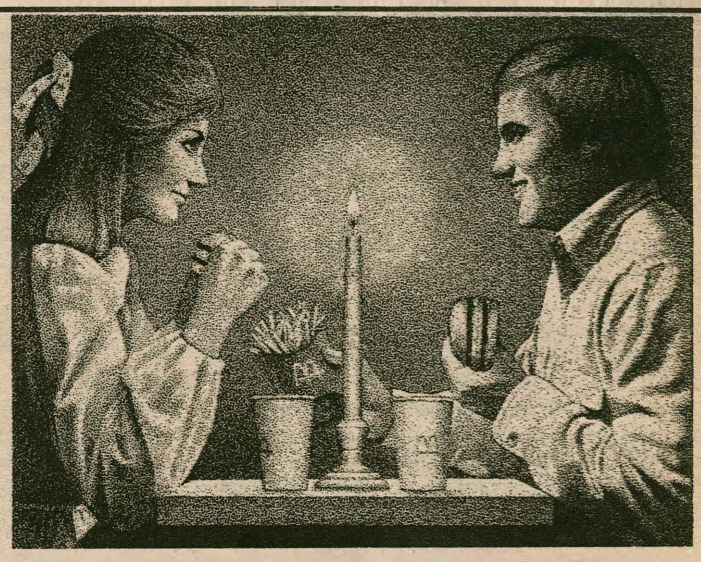

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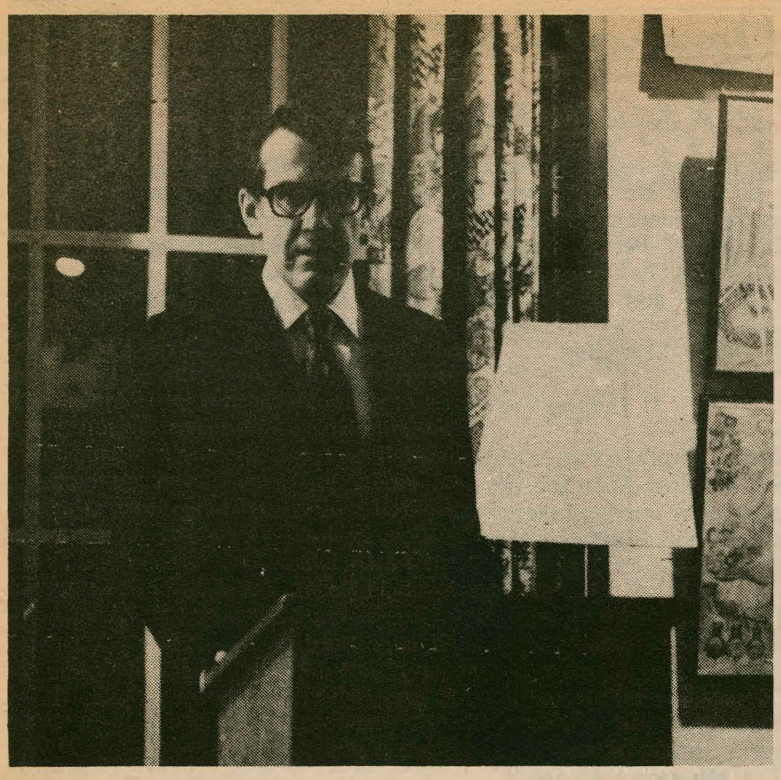

## Woodrow Wilson Fellow

# 'Should We Pass the Treaty?'

By CAROLINE SMITH

"This is *not* the United States being pushed around by a small country; rather, it is the United States showing what a big country it is, and how it can negotiate with a small country," said Stephen Rogers, Director of the Office of Regional Economic Policy and the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, speaking about the Panama Canal treaties to nearly 100 members of the college community in the Bristol lounge on Wednesday night. Rogers has spent the week on College Hill as this year's Woodrow Wilson fellow, attending classes in history, government, and economics, and addressing topics on U.S.—Latin American relations.

Rogers asserted that the approval of the treaties is in the best interest of both countries. "If we pass the treaty, we will have the feeling that we have done the right thing—modernized our view of the world. We will show that we are not wedded to the out-moded views we have had in the past," he said.

Intense feelings of nationalism on the part of the Panamanians seem to have brought the canal dispute to the fore. "We must show respect for the aspirations of a small country," Rogers said, "and if the treaties fail, we can count on a resumption of hostility from Panama. It will have a significant impact on our relations with all of Latin America, and on the *image* of the United States the world around."

**Expires in 1999**

The Hay—Bunau—Varilla Treaty of 1903, providing for the construction of the canal and granting the United States the use, occupation, and control of the Canal Zone, expires in the year 1999, 21 years hence; the new treaties provide for a gradual increase in Panamanian control of the canal until that time, when they will take over complete control of the waterway. In addition to the nationalistic ramifications of the treaties--"it will satisfy their nationalaistic urges," Rogers said--there are important economic elements involved. Monetary returns to the Panamanian government--$.30 per ton of canal traffic--will be substantially increased.

The Panama Canal dispute became a campaign issue in 1976 when Ronald Reagan voiced his opposition to the treaties on the grounds that by giving the canal to the Panamanians, the United States would be compromising national security, and giving up "sovereign rights" in the Canal Zone. Reagan asserted that he would be willing to run the risk of war with Panama to keep the canal; it became a patriotic issue, with the conservatives insisting that "giving up" the canal to the Panamanians would be a sign of American weakness.

The present treaties will outlast the present regime of Panamanian General Omar Torrijos (and Ronald Reagan); its implications are far-reaching. Approval of the canal treaties will remove a longstanding "political irritant," Rogers said. The outcome of the current Senate deliberation will have grave effects upon U.S. relations with all of Latin America, according to Rogers.

Direct ownership of the canal is not the key element in U.S. intersts in Panama. since its construction in 1903, the 51-mile waterway has held a strategic position in North American naval defense, and "the United States has the right to do whatever is necessary to protect the canal against threats to its neutrality," Rogers said. The Neutrality Treaty, which will allow the canal to remain open to U.S. naval and merchant ships, will apply to any canal--including the proposed larger sea-level canal--built across the isthmus of Panama.

The U.S. will retain the "indefinite ability and authority to protect the canal from interruption from any source," Rogers said. To protect our interest, we must concentrate on the economic and security uses of the canal, he added. Rogers also stated that if the U.S. decides to build a sea-level canal between the Caribbean and the Pacific, it will be built in Panama, and not in Nicaragua. And "the U.S. has the right to build the sea-level canal," Rogers said; 2,000 ships cannot use the present canal--the size of freighters has increased, and the canal is not deep enough to handle them.

When Ronald Reagan oversimplifies matters by asking, as part of a campaign ploy, whether the United States should give the canal away and pay Panama to take it, "the simple answer is yes," Rogers said. "There's too much debate on this level. The simple answer is to reject the treaties. The better answer is to accept them."

"Why is it so difficult for the Senate to pass the treaties if they are so favorable?" a student asked Rogers in the brief question-and-answer period following the lecture. "Hmm...I won't say it," Rogers said to a low roar of muffled laughter. "I wouldn't mean it." And "what will happen if they are rejected by the Senate?" another student asked. "I don't think they will reject them, Rogers replied. Only time will tell.

*News Analysis*

# Women Can Opt For Grades

*continued from page 1*

deadline does seem to be flexible due to the numerous exceptional cases.

By June 30, however, all freshmen, sophomores and juniors must have decided on grade and baccalaureate options and their decisions are irrevocable.

**Two Years of Hamilton Grades**

A key to understanding the memo, and a factor in many decisions is that for a student to be eligible for prizes based on grade point average and college honors, Hamilton requires two years of Hamilton grades. "This is the baccalaureate requirement for anyone who transfers into Hamilton," Traer explained. Hamilton will only accept Kirkland translations or Hamilton grades from the Fall '77 or subsequent semesters to satisfy this requirement. A current freshman may **not** choose to receive evaluations next year and later switch to grades, thinking that she would still be able to receive two years of grades.

Kirkland students, especially those who were off-campus last semester or who are planning to take a semester off-campus in the future are arguing that they already have the equivalent of a year of Hamilton grades from previous years. At one class meeting last week, a student asked Traer, "Are you saying Hamilton won't accept grades that Hamilton professors gave out? These grades will count; they just won't count toward a grade point average if they were received prior to Fall '77. Therefore, juniors who were away last fall, on other than Hamilton-sponsored programs, are most likely ineligible for many honors and prizes. Still, if Kirkland students have their hearts set on honors, it is worth a try to ask the subcommittee to consider special cases.

However, the above does not apply if one only wishes to try for departmental honors which can be based on three semesters of grades. There are many other sources of confusion, but perhaps the major one involves the memo's failure to clarify the different requirements for honors etc., and a chance at being valedictorian or salutatorian. A valedictorian or salutatorian must have at least three years of Hamilton grades. Therefore, present Kirkland juniors cannot become next year's valedictorian or salutatorian.

Many Kirkland students seem anxious to compete for Hamilton's honors and prizes, or perhaps more precisely, they seem anxious that they be given a choice. At presstime, no one seemed to have decided what they wanted, but they surely did not want to be told what they couldn't do. It seems difficult to believe that a student would choose the Hamilton baccalaureate requirements solely in order to receive an asterisk on the commencement program or a gold watch or small monetary award on Class and Charter Day. Only ten percent of a class receive all the prizes, and slightly more receive college honors. Furthermore, all former Kirkland students will be eligible for many awards that are not based on grade point average, such as oratorical, leadership, character and athletic awards.

Although Kirkland students did not think that honors mattered much when they entered Kirkland, many might now believe that they would "look good" on graduate or professional school applications, and decide to go with the Hamilton baccalaureate requirements. Afterall, Hamilton's concentration requirements are similar to Kirkland's and a Senior Project could be avoided. In addition, even if a Kirkland student chooses grades, she can request "unofficial" evaluations and have them put in her file.

It seems that the advantages of Kirkland's baccalaureate requirements are being downplayed. For many people, this choice may leave open the most doors.

As everyone knows, a Kirkland student can fulfill a concentration sponsored by either a Hamilton department or Kirkland division. In addition, she may design her own concentration or do an interdisciplinary concentration. It's a little more difficult to do an interdisciplinary concentration under Hamilton rules; the Committee on Academic Policy must approve it.

Kirkland's regulations also enable students to do internships and work-study projects for credit Kirkland students can complete three internships during Winter Study for credit. Hamilton requires that a student be in residence or on a Hamilton-sponsored program during the senior year; Kirkland does not. If a Kirkland student wants to take her final year at another institution, she is usually given permission. Under Hamilton rules, one may petition the Committee on Academic Policy, but as Traer said, "I suspect we'd turn down the request, as we have in the past."

For a Kirkland freshman who might later want to major in a Kirkland concentration, or an upperclassman who later wishes to change concentrations, opting to try for honors now could limit the choices later on.

# More Letters

## Compliments

To the Editor:

As a longtime Hamiltonian (the third most ancient trustee in terms of service and a sixth generation Hamiltonian), I wanted to send you a word of appreciation for *The Magazine,* January 1978.

I must confess, as a sometime administrator who spent seven years at Hamilton, there was more than one occasion on which I found The Spectator irritating and irresponsible, much as I enjoyed associations with the students who worked on The Spectator.

I have never enjoyed an issue more than that which you and your colleagues brought forth recently. I enjoyed the entirety of the issue, but particularly did I appreciate the piece on President Cowley, whom I have known well; the piece on the Oneida community; the piece on Union and, of course, the piece on John Mattingly.

If it is possible for you to convey the sense of appreciation to your involved colleagues, I'd be grateful.

Richard Couper '44
New York

•••

To the Editor:

Thank you for the special issue of the Spectator, *The Magazine,* that arrived in January. The articles were all interesting and well written. We read every one.

Mrs. Arnold Berlin,
Winnetka, Ill.

## Quote of the Week

"Reading The Spectator is fun."

-R.J.M., Jr.

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# Oreboat in a Great Lakes Winter

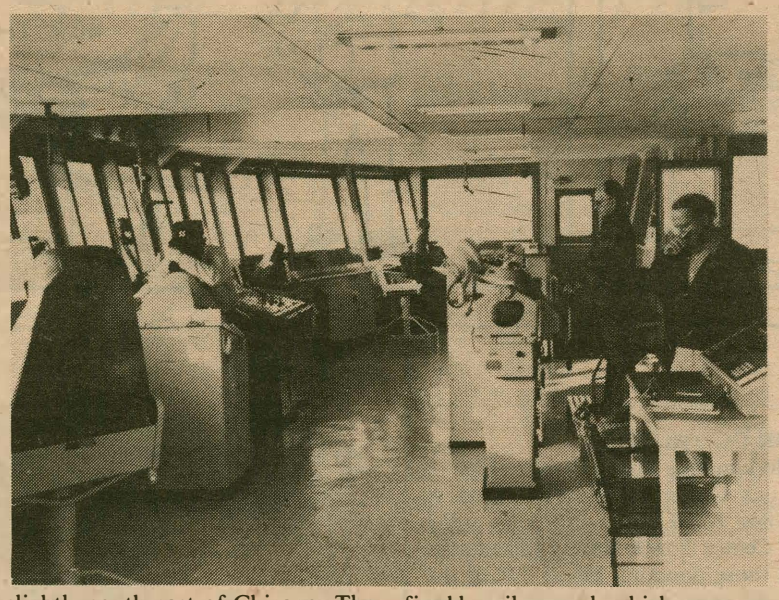
By STAN KAYMEN

What is it like to work on a Great Lakes oreboat during the month of January? I pondered this question as I walked down the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company wharf toward the largest vessel built entirely on the Great Lakes—the M/V Mesabi Miner. The date: January 4, 1978.

I had decided at the last moment to take Winter Term off from Hamilton to work on the Great Lakes. The Miner was my second ore boat; during the summerof 1977 I worked on the S.S. Edward L. Ryerson, the flagship of the Inland Steel fleet. Nevertheless, it it was quite a thrill to get a call from the union hall, notifying me that the Miner would be pulling into Indiana Harbor, Indiana, on the 4th, and that I had better get over there from my Illinois home before she unloaded her cargo of taconite ore and headed out again for Lake Superior. I was very excited, to say the least, as I trudged through the dirty snow and swirling winds of the Youngstown dock, as the immense bow and huge bulk of the ore boat came into view.

The Mesabi Miner, named to honor the men and women of the Mesabi Range in Minnesota, is 1000 feet long, has a 105 foot beam, a draft of 28 feet, and can carry up tc 59,000 tons of taconite ore. Those are the dry figures. The size of this boat is better realized if one understands that the ship's length is equal to three football fields plus 100 feet of end zone. That is longer than the Queen Elizabeth II, and about as long as the Liberian oil tankers which have had a tendency to spill their cargoes off American coastlines.

Taconite, or iron ore, carried as pellets of about one-half inch diameter, is the raw material for the steel industry's blast furnaces, many of which are located at the southern tip of Lake Michigan,



Stanley Kaymen

**Above left: Pilothouse of the *Mesabi Miner*. [from left to right] Captain [at radar], 3rd mate; above: This tug costs $750 per hour.**

slightly south-east of Chicago. The Miner's route takes it from Indiana Harbor to one of several ports on Lake Superior's northern shore, where it loads up and heads back. On the way it "locks" through at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where the boat is lowered 12 feet to the level of Lake Huron, from which it enters Lake Michigan, and then steams south to the Chicago vicinity. There are four Panama Canal-style locks at Sault Ste. Marie; the largest, the Poe lock, is 110 feet wide, which leaves our captain only 30 inches to work with port and starboard. Round trip, Chicago to Duluth and back is about 6 days under ideal conditions.

**Deisel vs. Turbine**

There are a multitude of ore carriers on the Great Lakes, at least in the summer. They are of many different types-their only common denominator is the cargo they carry. Some are brand new-The Mesabi Miner was christened in 1977- and some which were built early in the 20th century are still operating. Many are steamships, which have one or more boilers fired by oil or coal, which powers a turbine which turns the screw, etc. The newer boats are diesel-powered motor vessels. Our twin 8,000 hp Colt diesels with two variable pitch propellers can keep the Miner at a steady 17 mph, and are considered to be the superior type of modern engine. Some ore boats are "self-unloaders" like the Miner and have a series of slots under the hold through which the taconite falls onto conveyor belts, which carry the ore up to the stern deck and onto a long boom. Our boom, 265 feet long, can swing either port or starboard as well as up and down, and dumps pellets off the end at the rate of 10,000 tons per hour. The older vessels do not have self-unloading booms unless they have been converted, and it takes anywhere from 12 to 20 hours to unload them. Giant buckets on steel cables drop into the hold, grab a load, and dump it onto the dock alongside.

The Miner has a crew of 30. Her Captain, William McSweeney, has been on the Lakes for over 40 years and has commanded six previous vessels. Then there are four mates, five engineers, in addition to the ordinary, able-bodied seamen-watchmen, wheelsmen, wipers, and deckhands. I was a porter on both the Ryerson and the Miner, which meant I was working in the galley, washing dishes, pots and pans, peeling innumerable potatoes, and making nine beds a day-the mates' and engineers'. Able-bodied and ordinary seamen share double air-conditioned rooms, small, but with a toilet and shower while the officers have rooms of their own. Room and board is free on all ore boats, and the plain, wholesome food is abundant and excellent. Steaks, prime ribs-lots of starch are ordinary fare; most of the older crew members have pot bellies and many are heavy drinkers.

All seamen must be in the U.S. Merchant Marines, and after 30 days of sailing they become members of Local 5000 of the United Steel Workers. The U.S.W. base pay is high-about $6.00 per hour-and everyone works at least eight hours a day, seven days a week so paychecks are sizeable, and it's hard to find ways to spend the money. I earned over $400 per week, not bad for a glorified dish-washer. Discipline aboard the *Miner* is relaxed—nobody says "aye, aye, sir!"—and Captain McSweeney frequently sat with the crew at coffeebreak time and told sea stories. Although the Captain did not swear, everyone else did. I never heard so much cussing in my life, but it was generally good-natured and often pretty funny.

**No Go**

Conditions were far from ideal on the Great Lakes during January, so what is in the summer a six-day round trip became in the grips of those Midwest blizzards a full 15-day experience. Oreboats try to make it through the entire winter, although none have as far as I know: the men in the smoke-filled room back in Cleveland decided that the powerful Miner would make it this year. She didn't.

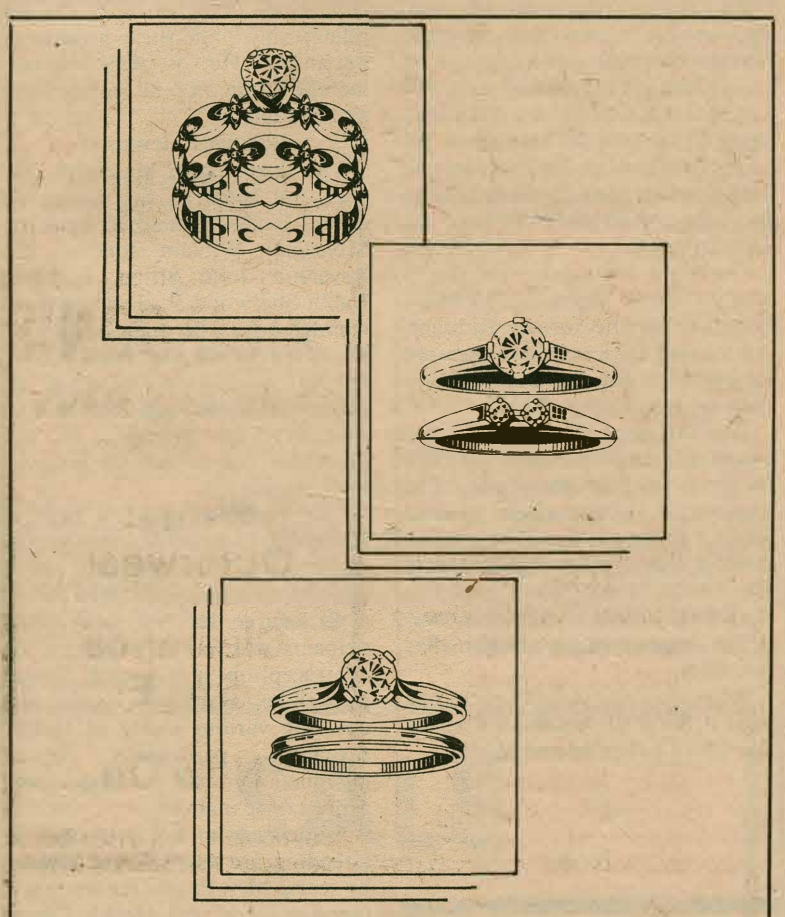
Lake Michigan, because it is relatively shallow, was covered with ice three to six feet deep in many spots, but we were able to push it aside, for a time. We made it to Taconite Harbor, Minnesota, which is about 80 miles east-north-east of Duluth, without too much difficulty. There our troubles began. We loaded up uneventfully and began to pull out when the boat lurched to a halt. We had run aground. The gauges which tell the Captain how deeply the boat is loaded were frozen in the 30-below temperatures, and somebody wasn't watching the waterline. We had only inches to spare, anyway, so the boat was overloaded and we just couldn't make it. We had to swing the boom over, unload a few thousand tons of ore back onto the dock, and the Coast Guard had to come and inspect a gash on our port side-a potential hazard. But a few days later we finally limped out and headed towards Whitefish Bay, at the southern tip of Lake Superior. As we passed the spot where the Edmund Fitzgerald sank with 29 aboard in November, 1975 (immortalized in the Gordon Lightfoot song), we ran into some thick ice, and had to slow down. The Mesabi Miner did make it through the Sault Ste. Marie Locks, with delays, and entered the Soo River, which winds snakelike to Lake Huron. Our problems were not over, however.

The Miner, because it is so long and unwieldy, couldn't navigate the tortuous turns in the frozen Soo River and got stuck right in the middle of it. The Captain backed her up and smashed forward again, without result. The ice, as thick as 17 feet, held us like a vise. McSweeney then turned on the bow thruster-a large 1500 hp propeller in the bow which pushes the nose left or right as the boat docks-and it burned up. Apparently a piece of ice became lodged in the blades of the screw and prevented it from turning-26 feet down. We were literally stuck in the icefields.

**Tempers, Supples Short**

Days passed. As we waited for help from a Coast Guard icebreaker, tempers grew short and we began to run out of food. First we drank all the fresh milk (and condensed milk tastes terrible!). Then the supplies of tea, sugar, fresh vegetables and other "necessities" were exhausted. After what seemed a lifetime, the icebreaker Mackinaw steamed by through the floes, freed us up, and after about a week and several more problems, we passed Chicago, starboard abeam, and tied up at the Youngstown docks.

The Miner made one more trip in January, this time to Escanaba, on Lake Michigan before I got off for second semester. I made a lot of money during Winter Term, and learned a great deal about doing a competent job. January on an oreboat was at times exciting, depressing, frustrating, and most of the time, boring. A lot of the time, I hated it. But as I write this article I am still in one piece, and I don't regret at all what I did. Who knows--I just might be out on the Great Lakes next summer, on a different boat with a new crew. As they say, once you've been a sailor, you always come back.



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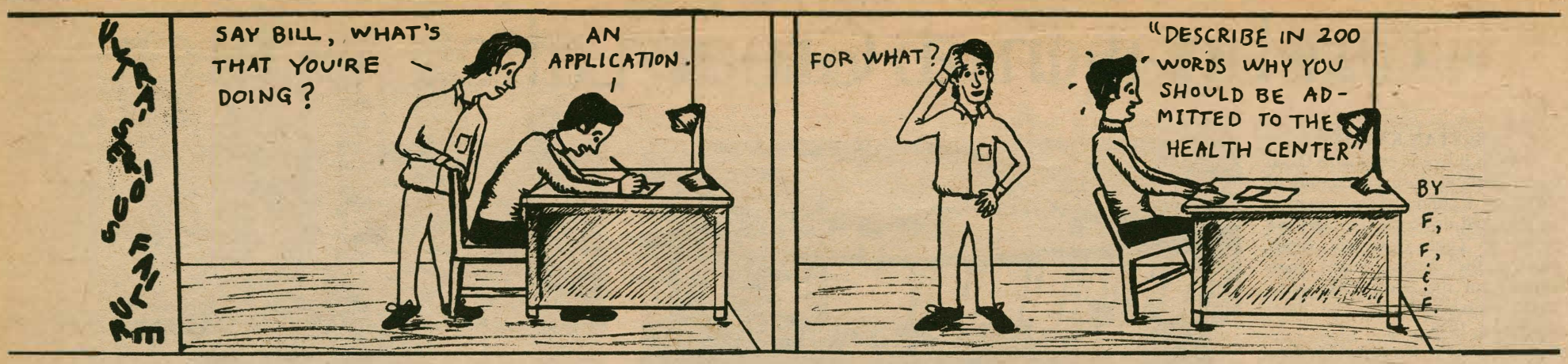
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# blurbs

**TRAVEL FELLOWSHIP**

Each year Hamilton awards a graduating Senior a Fellowship for a summer's travel abroad. Given by an anonymous donor, the Fellowship is to be used in a creative way, by someone who ordinarily would not otherwise have such an opportunity.

Any Senior interested should turn in to Mr. Richardson by February 27th (Monday) a one-page outline indicating how he would use the Fellowship and a one-page autobiographical statement covering short and long-range interests, campus activities, summer jobs, hobbies, etc.

The winner will be announced Friday, March 24th.

**COMPUTER COURSES**

The computer center will offer the following non-credit courses during the Spring Term: 1) Computers Large and Small, Feb. 20, 21 (4-5:15pm); Programming in WATFOV. Feb. 20, 23, 28, March 2 (7-8:15pm); 3) Data Analysis Using SPSS, Feb. 22, 23, (4-5:15pm.) All courses will meet in user area of the Computer Center. See Dave Smallen, director, for further details.

**Equal Opportunity Report**

Beginning on February 17, copies of the Hamilton EOC'S 1976-7 Annual Report and President Carovano's response to the Committee's recommendations will be held "on reserve" at the Burke Library Circulation Desk, the BCC Information Desk and the Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Office. Anyone wishing to have a copy of the text of the report (including the recommendations but not the appendices) may request one at any of the three locations.

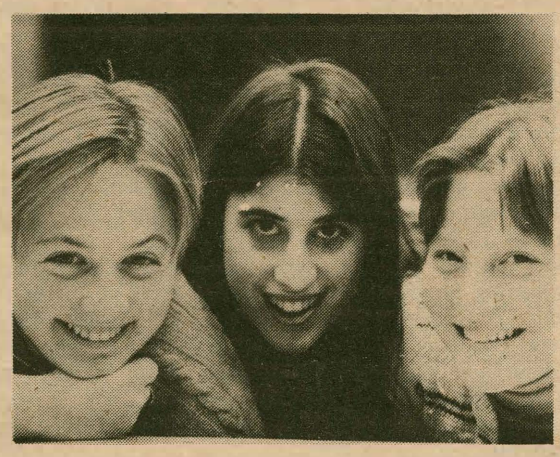
**BLURB POLICY**

All blurbs must be typed and submitted by 4pm Wednesday for Friday publication. Be as brief as possible as space is limited. We reserve the right to edit them, and will print only those relevant to the coming week.

**BLOODMOBILE**

The Winter Bloodmobile visit will take place in the Bristol Campus Center as follows: Tuesday, February 21, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center Snack Bar. Food snacks will be provided those donating blood during the Bloodmobile. Food sales in the Snack Bar will begin at 6:00 p.m.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!



**VOLUNTEER TOUR GUIDES**

It was decided at this week's meeting of the Admisssions Committee that tour guides will not be paid, contrary to a memo last week. Those interested in giving tours to pre-freshmen should contact Ann Baker at x4421 on Monday.

**CHILD CARE BENEFIT**

A Card Game Gala is being held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in McEwen to benefit the Clinton Child Care Center. There will be door prizes, games, and refreshments. Admission is $2.50

# notes

# Sexuality Course. . .

# Student Space Needs

Rich Guertin, president of the student senate, has submitted a tentative proposal to Sidney Wertimer, provost, and William Jamison, Kirkland director of institutional affairs, which aims to have student space needs given a high priority in the new institution.

Wertimer and Jamison will be considering the potential use of space next year and making recommendations to President Carovano upon it. The final decisions rest with Carovano and should be made sometime in the spring, according to Jamison.

Guertin's proposal aims to convert the Bristol Campus Center into a "total student center". "I'd like to see all the rooms turned over solely to club and student organization use, including the Student Senate," Guertin said. His proposal suggests expanding space for use by student publications and clubs on the third floor of Bristol and permanently designating the Senate Room to the Student Senate, vacating the Senate Office which it currently occupies.

"Failing, or in addition to this," Guertin added, "student organizations should be allowed use of those offices on the first floor of McEwen that were formerly housed by the Kirkland Office of Development."

Guertin also has suggested locating the Pub in McEwen basement in the former Kirkland Admissions Office. Other suggested locations for the Pub are the Print Shop and the College Store.

Guertin expressed doubt for the extent of consideration which will be given to these proposals. "I'm afraid that, in the whole jumble, student space needs will be pushed down low on the list of priorities." He feels that administrative, academic, and developmental office needs will be given higher priorities.

According to Jamison, there has been a flood of requests for space and all wil be considered equally.

Beginning on the evening of Tuesday, February 28, and continuing on March 7 and March 14, three programs on human sexuality will be presented to the college community. For the past five years a course on human sexuality has been available to students of the colleges.

Don Muilenberg and Cynthia Allen, from the Counseling Services at the Health Center, have planned this year's series with careful attention to student suggestions, both from earlier years and from recent conversations.

On February 28 the program will focus on various aspects of sexuality and identity, changing sex roles in our society, and the issue homosexuality. Three brief, award-winning films will be shown that evening followed by discussion led by Dr. Muilenberg and Mrs. Allen.

On March 7 Professor Kay Wiggins of Syracuse University will conduct the program on childbirth, traditional and extended family relationships, and the experience of parenting. Her presentation will include a film on fetal development and childbirth.

**Religious Viewpoint**

The third night, March 14, will focus on some of the moral and ethical issues of human sexuality. Monsignor William Donovan, the Reverend John Sisley, Jr., and Rabbi Sherwood Weil will be panel members for an open forum on issues of particular relevance to college students. Following all programs there will be an opportunity for students to ask questions and to become involved in discussions.

The meetings will be held at Kirner-Johnson Auditorium at 7pm on February 28 and March 7, and at 6:30 om on March 14. There will be a $3 charge for the series. Participants will receive pamphlets on contraception and venereal disease as well as a selected reading list covering various topics of human sexuality, particularly sexual dysfunction and interpersonal aspects of sexuality.

Students who are interested in attending are asked to pre-register by seeing Mrs. Pansa, the secretary-receptionist at the Health Center Counseling Services, no later than February 24. Given the fact that there has been an enthusiastic response to the human sexuality program in the past, we would urge that you register as soon as possible Attendance will have to be limited to the first 150 students who sign up.

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-D. Hinkle

Dr. Rick,

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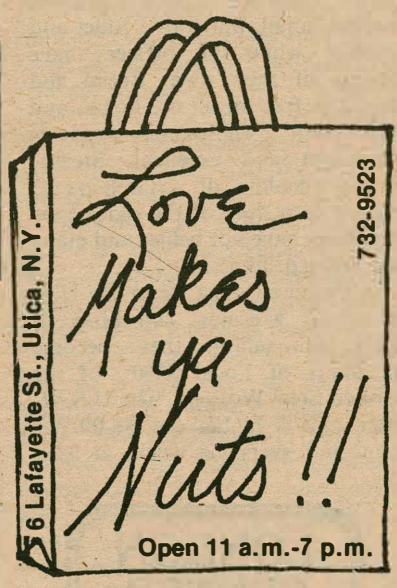


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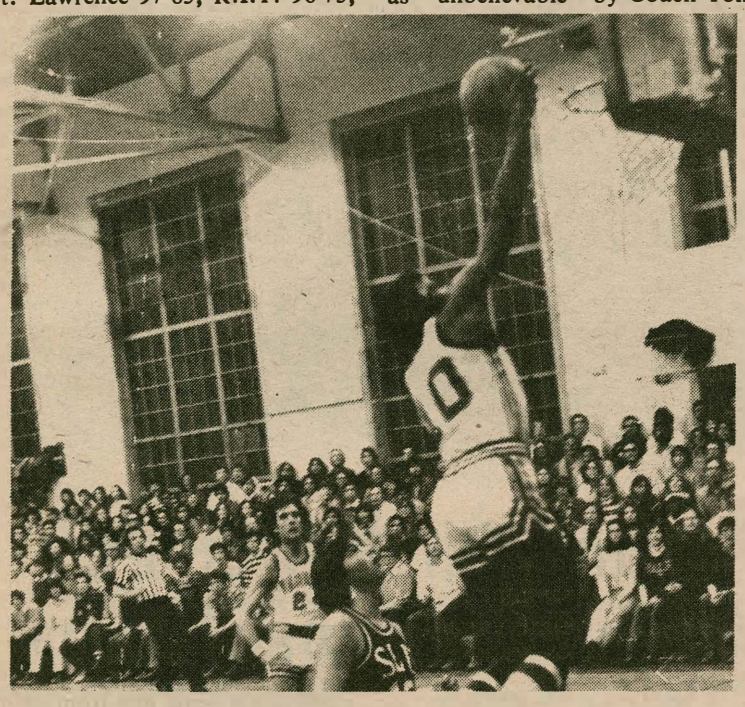
# Klauberg Ambushes Bombers; Scores 40 While Fighting Flu

By MIKE DENNEY

The varsity basketball team, on the strength of stellar performances by players who looked as if they could probably meet the current admission requirements at the Health Center, recorded three victories last week to raise their record to 17-1 and extend their winning streak to 16 games. The Continentals played some of their best basketball of the year, beating St. Lawrence 97-85, R.I.T. 96-73, and coming from 18 points down in the first half to edge Ithaca in overtime 87-84.

The highlight of the week was a shooting exhibition that senior guard John Klauberg put on in Ithaca to rally a tired Hamilton team. Klauberg, playing in spite of a bad case of the flu, scored 40 points on 16 of 23 from the field and 8 of 8 from the free throw line. Klauberg's shooting was described as "unbelievable" by Coach Tom Murphy, and the Hamilton co-captain received a standing ovation from the Ithaca crowd when he fouled out with two minutes left in regulation time.



Jon Gartner

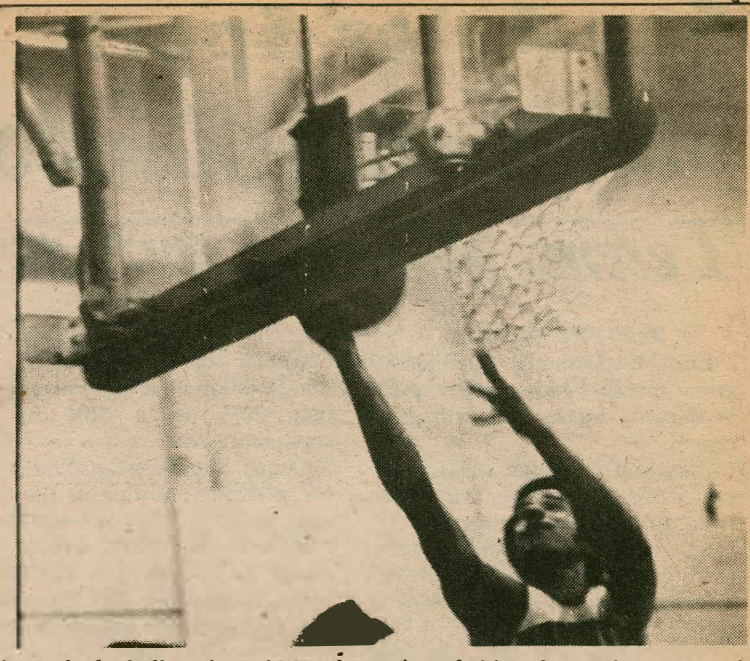
Hamilton began the game with some of its worst shooting of the season. The Continentals made good on only 11 of 24 field goal attempts in the first half, and the Ithaca Bombers, whose coach recently benched several seniors and promoted three freshmen to give his team a better running game, took a commanding 41-23 lead with three minutes left in the half. Hamilton then began its comeback, cutting that lead to 43-31 at halftime.

**Klauberg Leads Comeback**

The Continentals had trouble penetrating the Ithaca defense until the overtime, so it was left to Klauberg and his long-range missiles to bring the team back. Klauberg made eight consecutive jump shots during one stretch in the second half, and the Continentals pulled to within two, 71-69, with five minutes left. Ithaca scored again with 4:25 remaining, but senior Bob Malaby, who also contributed 15 assists in the game, scored 12 seconds later. A minute later, two free throws by senior Willie Jackson tied the game for the first time, at 73-73.

Another Ithaca score was followed by two free throws by junior Bill Southworth to tie the game again with 2:52 left. Ithaca then played for the last shot, a jumper that bounced off the rim with four seconds left. Cedric Oliver got the rebound and missed a half-court shot to send the game into overtime.

With Klauberg on the bench for the overtime, Oliver took charge. Oliver, who ended up with 19 points, made four layups in the extra period, the last one to give Hamilton its first lead, 83-82. A bad Ithaca pass gave the Continentals the ball again and Murphy turned to the four-corners. Willie Jackson was fouled on the delay and sunk both free throws for a three-point lead. Jackson was fouled again following an Ithaca score and again hit both shots to give Hamilton an 87-84 win.



Jon Gartner

**A Rough Night**

On the previous night, the Continentals had faced a highly-rated St. Lawrence team and had come away with a tiring 97-85 win. St. Lawrence was playing with its best player sitting on the bench with the flu, but still gave Hamilton a tough game.

The Continentals had a 14-point lead late in the first half, but St. Lawrence cut the margin to 44-36 as the half ended. Hamilton came out strong in the second half, expanding the lead to 20 points, but St. Lawrence would not give up. Though Hamilton shot 63% from the floor, it did so by playing very well at some times and poorly at others. During one of the latter periods, St. Lawrence cut the Blue lead to seven at 76-69 with seven minutes left.

Hamilton then began to find the range as Oliver and Southworth both hit to open the lead to 11. With 5:24 left, Oliver was pushed while going for a rebound by Drew Skonberg. The referee considered Skonberg's act intentional and ejected him from the game. As Skonberg left the court, St. Lawrence coach Paul Evans apparently said something to the referee and was thrown out as well. Evans had already had one technical foul called on him. Oliver sank all four free throws that Hamilton was awarded, and the St. Lawrence comback was over. Hamilton won easily, 97-85.

Oliver had an excellent game against St. Lawrence, shooting 80% from both the field and the free throw line to give him 36 points. Oliver also had 17 rebounds in the contest. Klauberg added 18 points, while Willie Jackson and Bill Southworth contributed 17 and 14 respectively. Jackson dealt out 12 assists, and Bob Malaby had 10.

**Southworth Excels**

Last Monday, the Continentals hosted R.I.T., and it was Oliver who had the flu. Murphy was forced to rest Oliver during parts of the first half, but it mattered very little. Southworth and Klauberg both had fine first halves, each contributing 14 points. Southworth also had an excellent defensive half against R.I.T. standout Stan Purdie, and the Continentals took a 50-36 halftime lead.

Oliver was feeling better in the second half, and played for most of the remaining part of the game, scoring 18 points in the half including eight inside baskets. Murphy substituted freely in the second half as Hamilton took an easy 96-73 win. Oliver finished with 27 points, followed by Klauberg with 20 and Southworth with 18. The Continentals connected on 35 of 60 field goal attempts and have shot over 58% in each of their last three games. Oliver still leads the team in scoring with 22.6 points a game, followed by Klauberg with 20.2. The Continentals next game will be on February 22 against Clarkson in the Alumni Gym.

*The team escaped with a 79-76 win against St. John Fisher last night. The game was close all the way, and only a costly St. John Fisher mistake at the end, calling a time-out it didn't have, gave Hamilton the victory. John Klauberg was high scorer for the Continentals with 25 points*

## basketball stats

| | FG% | FT% | REB | AST | PTS | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burkhard, Mike | 50.0 | 71.4 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 1.8 |
| Grimmer, Kevin | 54.8 | 68.1 | 163 | 27 | 168 | 9.3 |
| Jackson, Robin | 60.0 | 85.7 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 2.0 |
| Jackson, Willie | 51.3 | 80.8 | 44 | 84 | 223 | 12.4 |
| Johnson, Bob | 37.5 | 40.0 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 0.8 |
| Klauberg, John | 52.7 | 87.0 | 91 | 30 | 363 | 20.2 |
| Magee, John | 50.0 | 69.2 | 11 | 16 | 40 | 2.5 |
| Malaby, Bob | 51.8 | 61.8 | 24 | 165 | 109 | 6.1 |
| Oliver, Cedric | 64.1 | 76.6 | 230 | 41 | 412 | 22.9 |
| O'Neill, Gerry | 14.3 | 80.0 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 0.6 |
| Osborne, Kevin | 50.0 | 71.4 | 9 | 2 | 19 | 1.7 |
| Southworth, Billy | 52.8 | 84.1 | 107 | 34 | 189 | 11.9 |
| Weir, Bruce | 30.0 | 33.3 | 11 | 5 | 9 | 0.8 |
| Whelan, Keith | 33.3 | 20.0 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 0.3 |

| | FG% | FT% | RBD | AST | PTS | AVG |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton | 54.6 | 76.0 | 761 | 415 | 1583 | 87.9 |
| Rivals | 44.2 | 64.8 | 693 | 313 | 1352 | 75.1 |

# *Squash Club Opens Strong*

By TOM MARIANI

Hamilton's squash club is on the road to another fine season; after the team's first three matches the Continentals are sporting a very respectable 2-1 record, with their sole loss coming at the hands of powerhouse Cornell. This winning record is quite impressive when one considers that many of the club's top players had never even been on a squash court before arriving at Hamilton. With half the schedule still to be played, Coach Don Jones looks for continued improvement and success from his squad.

One player who should help provide the anticipated success is Mike Friedman, the club's first seeded player. Friedman graduates this year, and, according to Jones, his presence will be sorely missed. Dave Beer is another key club member winding up his career on the Hill this year. Beer has played well throughout the season, and Coach Jones attributes much of the team's success to Beer's diligent efforts. Jones also points to players like Schuyler Winter whose solid play helped effect the depth and consistency necessary for Hamilton's success.

If the club can put together what Jones terms a "superlative effort," victories over its final three opponents, including the very tough Cornell squad in a rematch, are possible. If solid performances continue, and the club's budget holds out, Jones hopes to send several representatives to the National Intercollegiate Racquet Championships in Princeton, N.J., on March 3-5. The team's next home match is tomorrow at 2 pm against the University of Rochester.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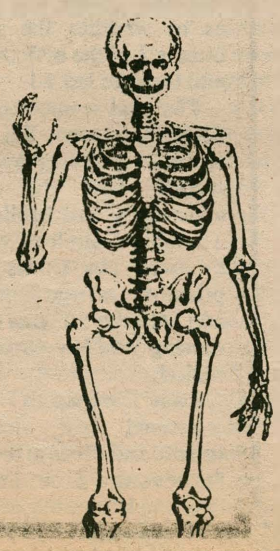

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# Spectator Sports

# *MacDonald Gets 100th Win; Team Wins Two as States Near*

**By STEVE KANTOR**

Eric MacDonald's mischievous grin spread wide with pride Wednesday night, and with good reason.

Hamilton's popular swim coach gained his 100th career win as the swim team downed Nazareth 62-37. MacDonald's remarkable twelve year record as head coach of Hamilton swimming now stands at 100-19-1.

"The 100th win felt good, but right now I'm more pleased that the guys are tightening as a team," said MacDonald.

MacDonald first came to Hamilton from Cornell, where he served as assistant varsity swim coach. In his first season here, he turned a mediocre Hamilton team into a consistent winner. He finished the first season with an 8-1-1 record. The next season, 1967-1968, MacDonald's team swam undefeated. The Bluefish have lost few meets since.

"One advantage of coaching at Hamilton is that I get to work with intelligent people," said MacDonald. When asked how he liked Hamilton College, MacDonald replied, "I've never been unhappy here."

Although many people think of swimming as an individual sport, Eric MacDonald stresses teamwork as being crucial to a successful swimming season. "If a guy doesn't feel his buddy is behind him, then he won't swim well. We have a sense of team that other schools do not, and this has helped us, particularly in the state meet," said MacDonald.

**Developing Swimmers**

As swim coach at a Division III school with a less-than-gorgeous pool, MacDonald rarely attracts super swimmers to Hamilton. MacDonald's success as a coach comes from his ability to develop average swimmers into winners. Captain Jay Maloney is a good example. As a high school swimmer, Maloney swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:55 - clearly not Olympic caliber. Inspired by MacDonald, Maloney lowered his time 20% to a 5:04 by his sophomore year.

Coach MacDonald is optimistic for a strong showing in the state meet which is just one week away. "My coaching goals now are to repeat as state champs and to see Brian Hogan become Hamilton's first four-time All-American. Every swim team I coach I think is best. But our record is not always indicative of team strength. Last year we were 6-4, yet we knocked off St. Lawrence in their own pool to win the state championship. That was my most gratifying win," said MacDonald.

MacDonald's team swam twice this week, and emerged victorious in both meets. Swimming before the home fans against Union on Satruday, Hamilton triumphed in eight of eleven individual events. Hugh Vickery swam his best time of the season, 10:41.9, in winning the 1000-yard freestyle. Hamilton then swept three consecutive events. Emmet Reid and Matt Reed finished 1-2 in the 200-yard freestyle, as did Dave Conn and Pat McCormack in the 50-yard freestyle, and captain Brian Hogan and Rich Lee in the 200-yard I.M. Union won the required diving, as Hamilton diver John Gross was sick with the flu and did not compete.

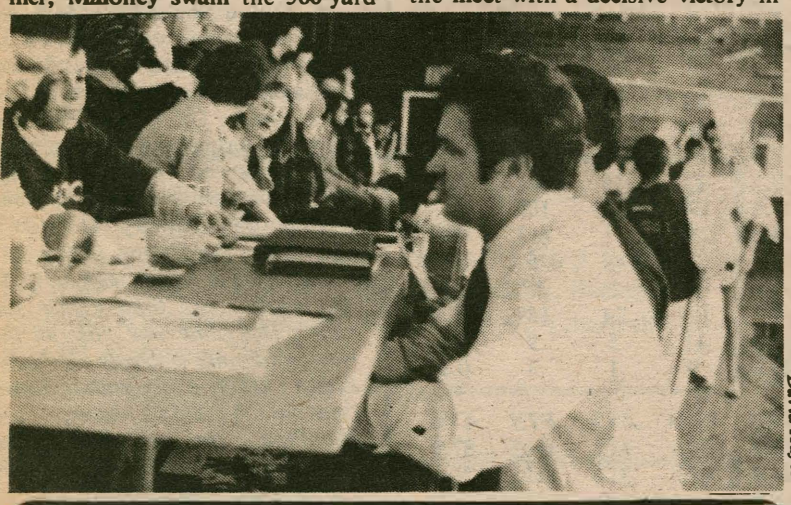
**Closing Shop**

After the diving, the Bluefish proceeded to swamp the Union swimmers. Steve Root swam to victory in the 100-yard butterfly . McCormack and Geoff Imboden swept the 100-yard freestyle, and Lee won the 100-yard backstroke. Norm Lyster and Jay Maloney then swept the 500-yard freestyle. Lyster's time, 4:58.3, was a personal record and ranked him second in the state in this freestyle event. Hamilton's relay team, Reid, Adolfi, Lyster, and Pasnau, ended the meet with a decisive victory in the 800-yard freestyle relay to wrap up a 69-39 Hamilton win over Union.

The Bluefish continued their march to the state meet as they walloped Nazareth in Rochester. Winning events for Hamilton were John Gross (diving), Rich Lee (100-butterfly), Craig Lasher (100-backstroke), Norm Lyster (400-freestyle), Dave Conn (100-breaststroke), and the medley relay team composed of Lyster, Conn, Spinek, and Adolfi. Matt Reed won twice for Hamilton, capturing the 50 and 100- yard freestyle sprints.

Hamilton swims its last dual meet of the season tomorrow against St. Bonaventure at 2:00 in Alumni pool. Immediately following the meet a special alumni meet will take place. Jeff Carlberg and Gary Karl, among other past Hamilton greats, will compete. The state meet will begin at Colgate University next week and will run from Thursday to Saturday.

David Hayes



David Hayes

## *hockey stats*

| | *Goals* | *Assists* | *Points* |
|---|---|---|---|
| Molloy, Ted | 15 | 9 | 24 |
| Thomas, Len | 7 | 16 | 23 |
| Hutchinson, Bill | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Vallely, Mark | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Wall, Jim | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Mars, Steve | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Bauer, Bob | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Dennin, Greg | 6 | 7 | 13 |
| Bridge, John | 3 | 10 | 13 |
| Davitt, Mark | 3 | 7 | 10 |
| Allen, Rich | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Jackson, Steve | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Dunn, Dave | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Carman, Steve | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Pillmore, Paul | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Pollan, Jim | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Coley, Mark | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Conklin, Jon | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Driscoll, Bill | 0 | 2 | 2 |

| *Goal Tending* | *G* | *Shots* | *Saves* | *GA* | *AVG* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roberts, Al | 9.3 | 273 | 240 | 33 | 3.5 |
| Caswell, Fred | 8.7 | 268 | 227 | 41 | 4.8 |

# Continentals Turn On Power Play To Short Out Two Visiting Teams

**By LEE BERNER**

After building their winning streak to five games the Continental's bubble finally burst Tuesday night as the hockey team lost to a powerful squad from Oswego St., 5-2. The Great Lakers, who came into the contest with a record of 17 wins and four losses were led by their goaltender, freshman Daryl Hunt of Clinton. Hunt was spectacular in goal as he made 36 saves including several which stunned the Sage Rink crowd.

The Conts did turn in a fine performance, however, against Oswego, one of the top teams in the East, who had beaten Hamilton twice previously this season, 7-3 and 6-4, in December. Despite falling behind 3-0 in the first period, Hamilton refused to give up and outskated the Great Lakers the rest of the way, outshooting Oswego 38-18 including 15-3 in the third period. Were it not for Hunt, the game might have been much closer.

Greg Wittman, Greg Preston and Kevin Flynn each tallied for Oswego in the first period as a few defensive lapses hurt the Conts. Late in the second period, Oswego's Al Styckiewicz went off for elbowing and shortly after co-captain Bob Bauer finally put the puck past Hunt, assisted by Steve Mars and Mark Davitt. The Conts were unquestionably outskating Oswego at this point, and a comeback seemed possible.

**A Disputed Goal**

At the end of the second period, however, Oswego's Greg Preston and Stan Moore skated in on a two-on-one break, and Moore put the puck past Hamilton goaltender Alan Roberts as the buzzer sounded. There was serious doubt as to whether the goal beat the buzzer, but the officials ruled it did, and Oswego led 4-1.

The goal seemed to be a big one, because when Bill Hutchinson scored a power play goal only 18 seconds into the third period, assisted by Ted Molloy and Lenny Thomas, Hamilton was still down by two. The Conts continued to pressure Oswego but to no avail, and Oswego's Flynn closed out the scoring midway through the final period.

Last weekend the Conts egistered two victories, (their fourth and fifth in a row) 7-4 over St. Answlm's on Friday and 3-2 over the University of Connnecticut on Saturday in the Sage Rink.

Friday's game against St. Anselm's was a hard-fought hockey game, called a bloodbath by one spectator, as two Continental players had to leave the game with cuts. The story of the game, however, was the Hamilton power play. The Conts scored six of their seven goals with a man advantage in a textbook display of teamwork featuring sharp passing.

**Power Play Explodes**

St. Anselm's tallied first, early in the first period, but the team's leading freshman scorer, Jim Wall, scored twice before the end of the initial period. The Conts broke open the game with four power-play goals in the second period. They were scored by Ted Molloy, Len Thomas, Steve Mars and freshman Paul Pillmore. After St. Anselm's closed the gap with three straight goals, Molloy settled the contest by putting in his second goal of the night with four minutes remaining.

John Bridge had four assists for the Conts while Thomas, Molloy and Bill Hutchinson added two apiece. Alan Roberts recorded his sixth victory of the year by turning away 34 shots.

**A Lot of Shots**

Last Saturday, the Conts ran into another hot goaltender, Mark Minelli of the University of Connecticut . The Conts blasted 50 shots at Minelli, including many off the posts, yet only put three shots past him. Nevertheless, three goals were enough for the Conts to score a 3-2 victory.

Like the previous night against St. Anselm's, the Continental power play was devastating as all three goals came with a man advantage. One member of the Connecticut entourage remarked that it was the best power play they had seen all season. The game was a hard-checking, fast-skating contest with the play in the Connecticut end for most of the game, with the exception of the last few minutes of the second period.

Red-hot Bill Hutchinson opened the scoring about nine minutes into the first period assisted by Ted Molloy and Bob Bauer. Barely nine seconds had elapsed when Connecticut's Chris Keilly tied the contest. Hutchinson was recently named ECAC Player of the Week for his play during the week of January 23rd.

Early in the second period Hamilton co-captain Bob Bauer put the Conts ahead on an unassisted tally. About seven minutes later, Keilly knotted the score on a slap shot taking advantage of an apparent lapse by Hamilton goaltender Roberts, who had an otherwise exceptional game, turning away 24 U. Conn. shots.

Alice Payne

At 12:15 of the third period, Hamilton's fourth leading scorer, junior Mark Vallely scored the winner on a pass from linemate Greg Dennin, Hamilton's third power play goal of the contest, and the Conts notched their fifth victory in a row against a surprisingly tough Connecticut squad.

The story of the week, which saw the Conts' five-game win streak snapped, was the Hamilton power play as the Conts scored 11 of their 12 goals of the week with a man advantage, although it sputtered somewhat against Oswego St., as Hamilton capitalized on only two of 11 power play opportunities.

**UPCOMING SPORTS**

**Basketball**
Feb. 22-Clarkson-Home, 8:00
J.V. vs. Clarkson, 6:00

**Hockey**
Feb. 18-Wesleyan-Away, 2:00
Feb. 21-Williams-Home, 7:30

**Swimming**
Feb. 18-St. Bonaventure-Home, 2:00